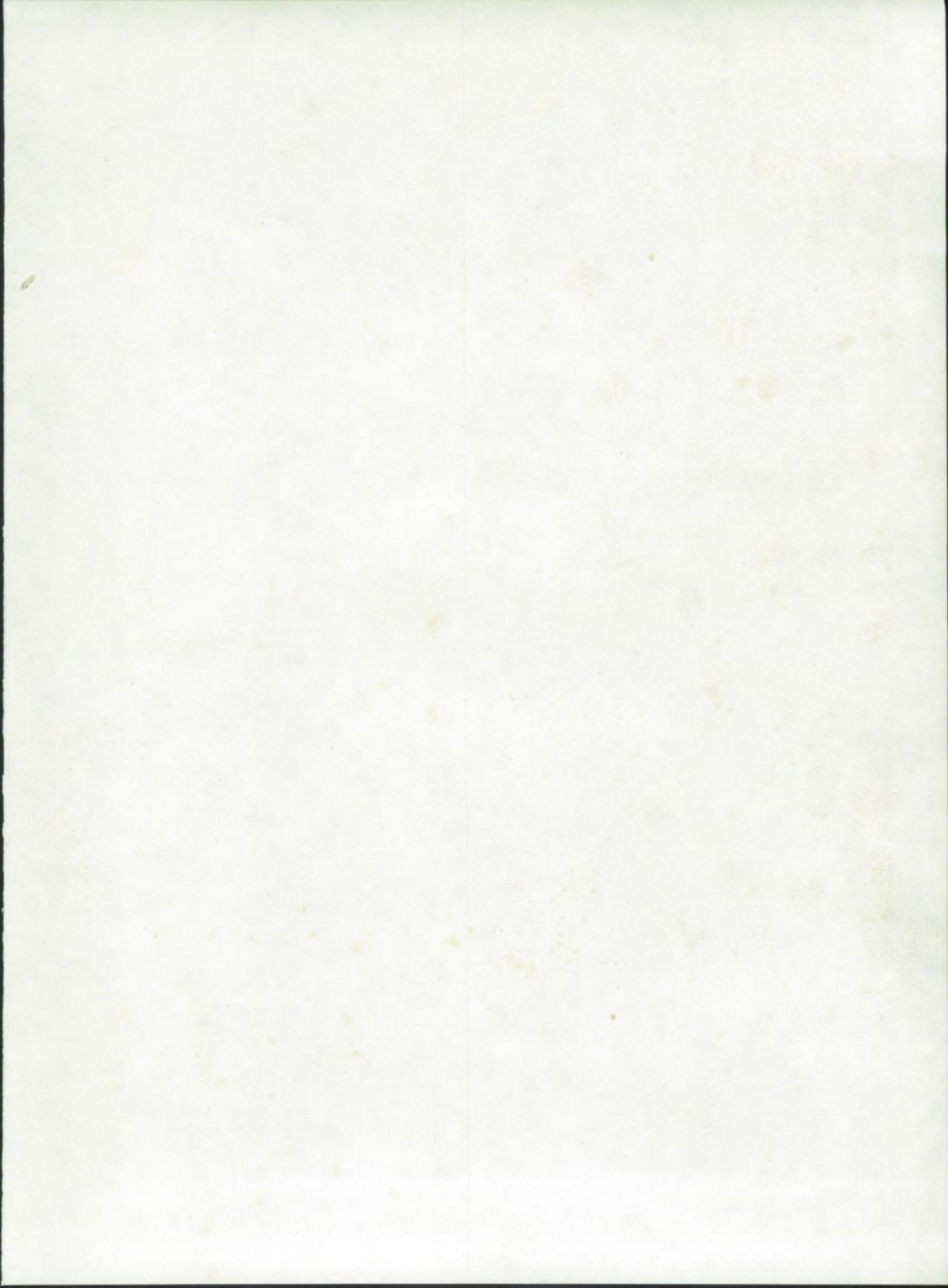
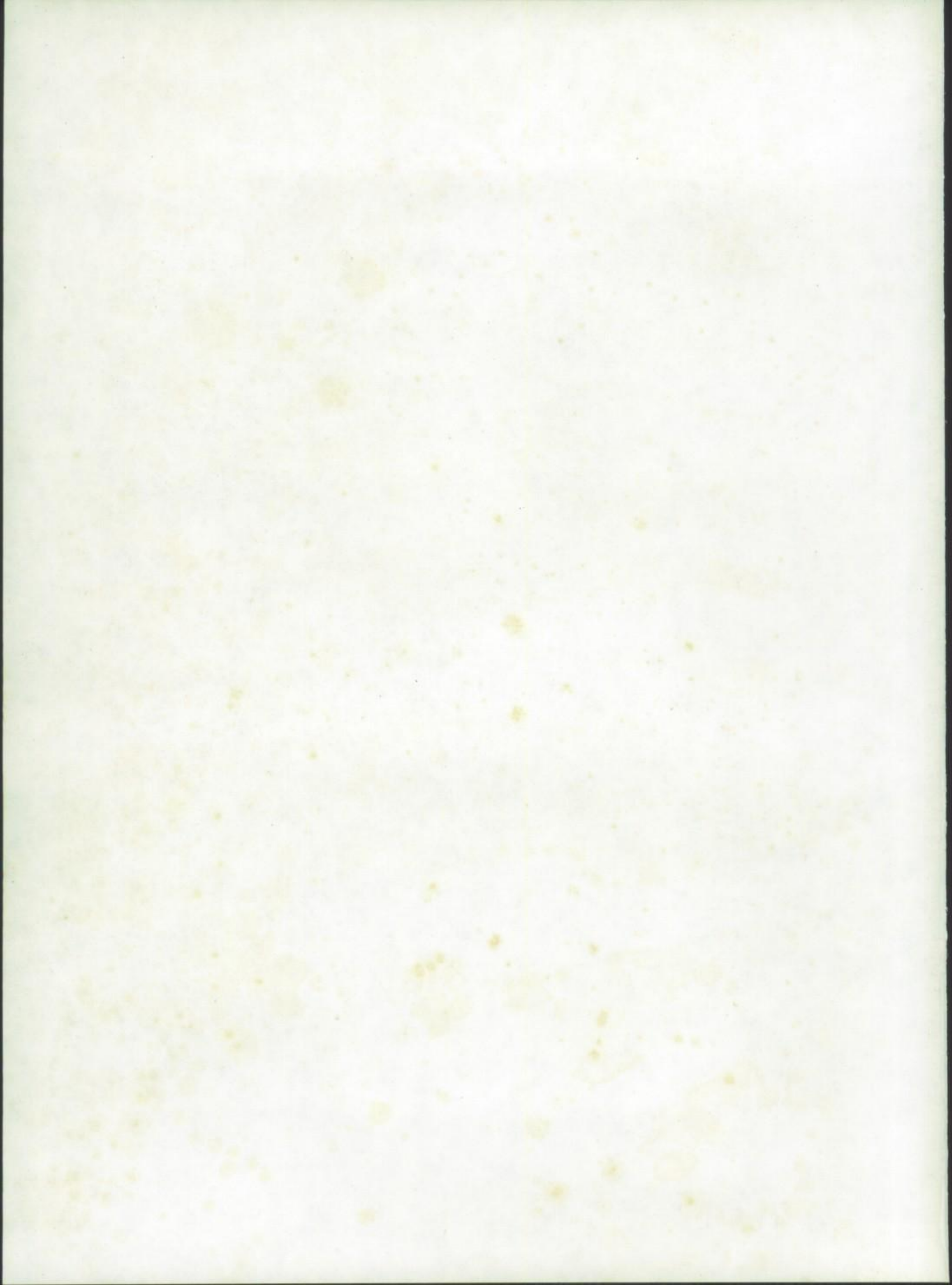
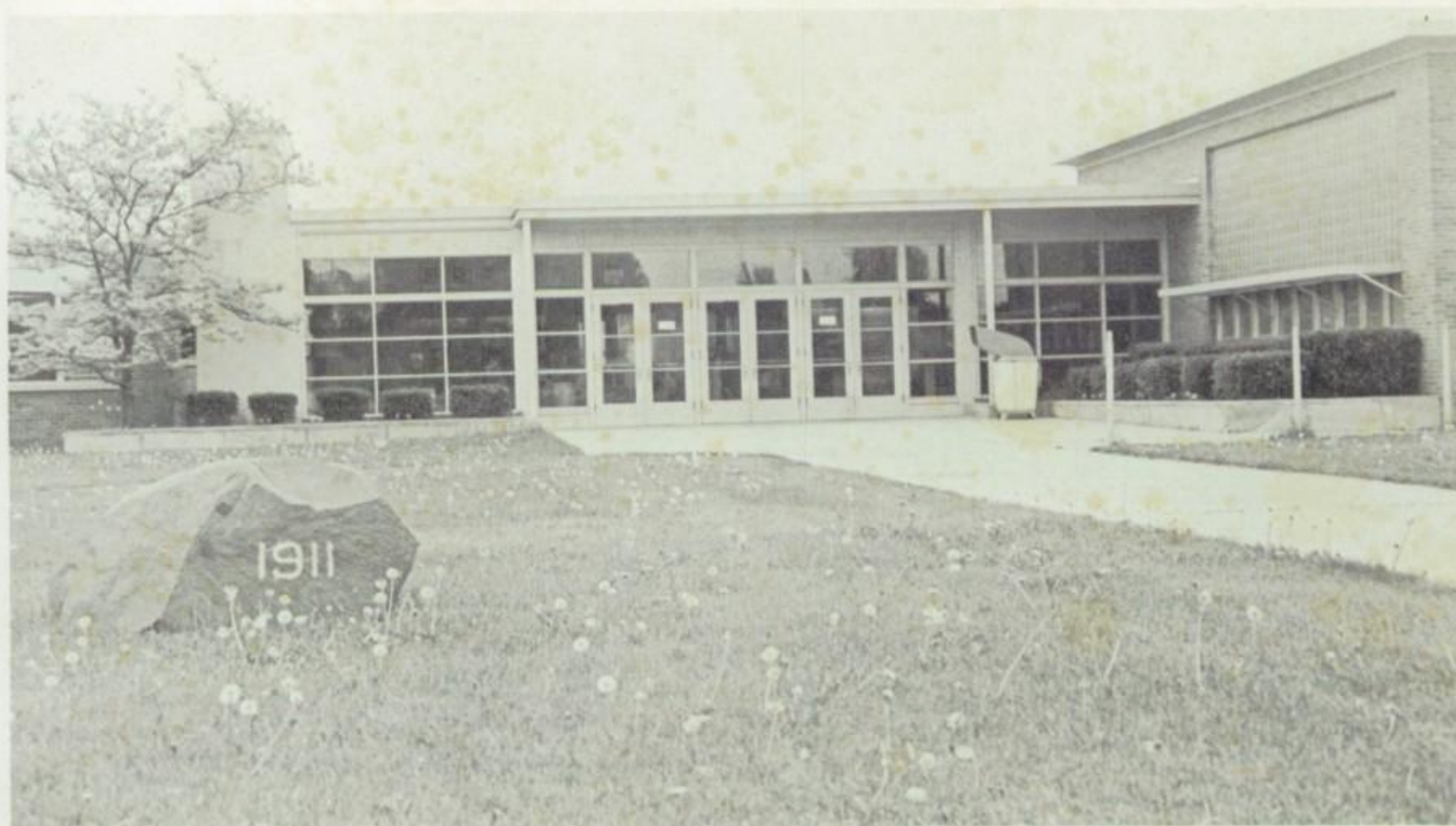




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We Begin



For the first time in the history of Mt. Pleasant High School, the beginning of the school year was delayed due to a week long faculty strike. When school did begin, many new policies were in effect for the students. A new attendance policy allowed each student only twelve absences per class, per semester. Juniors were required to attend study hall leaving only seniors with honors' study hall.

But, for the most part, school moved in the direction of years past with the repeat of football games, locker combinations, and homework.



OPPOSITE PAGE: After a relaxing and refreshing summer, Collette Westbrook begins school with a new pencil, different books, and an open mind towards her course of study for the year. ABOVE: Jeff Hall, Sandi Miller, and Kirsten Johnstone gaze at old yearbooks with thoughts of what lie ahead of them with the new yearbook. LEFT: Even cars receive a fresh beginning for a new year with a resurfaced and redesigned parking lot.



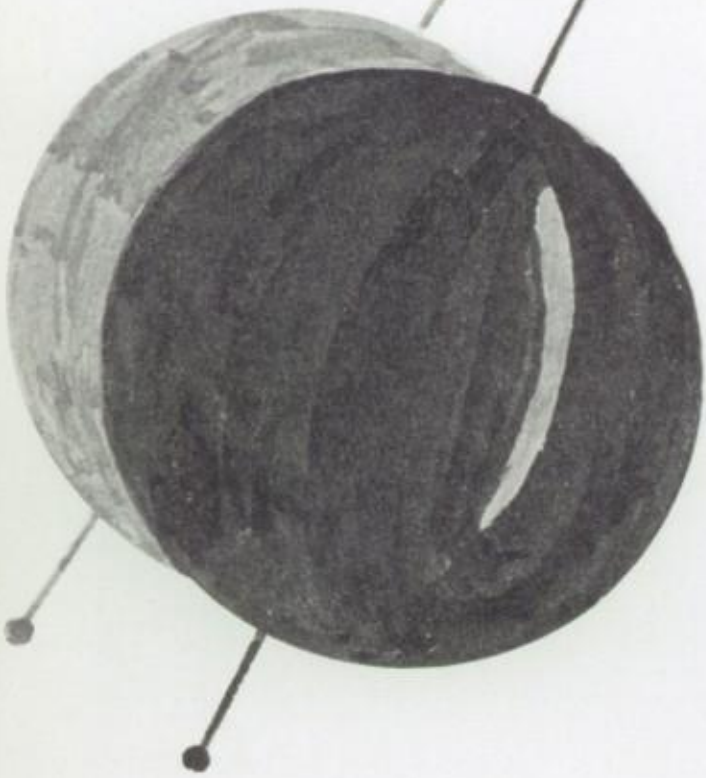
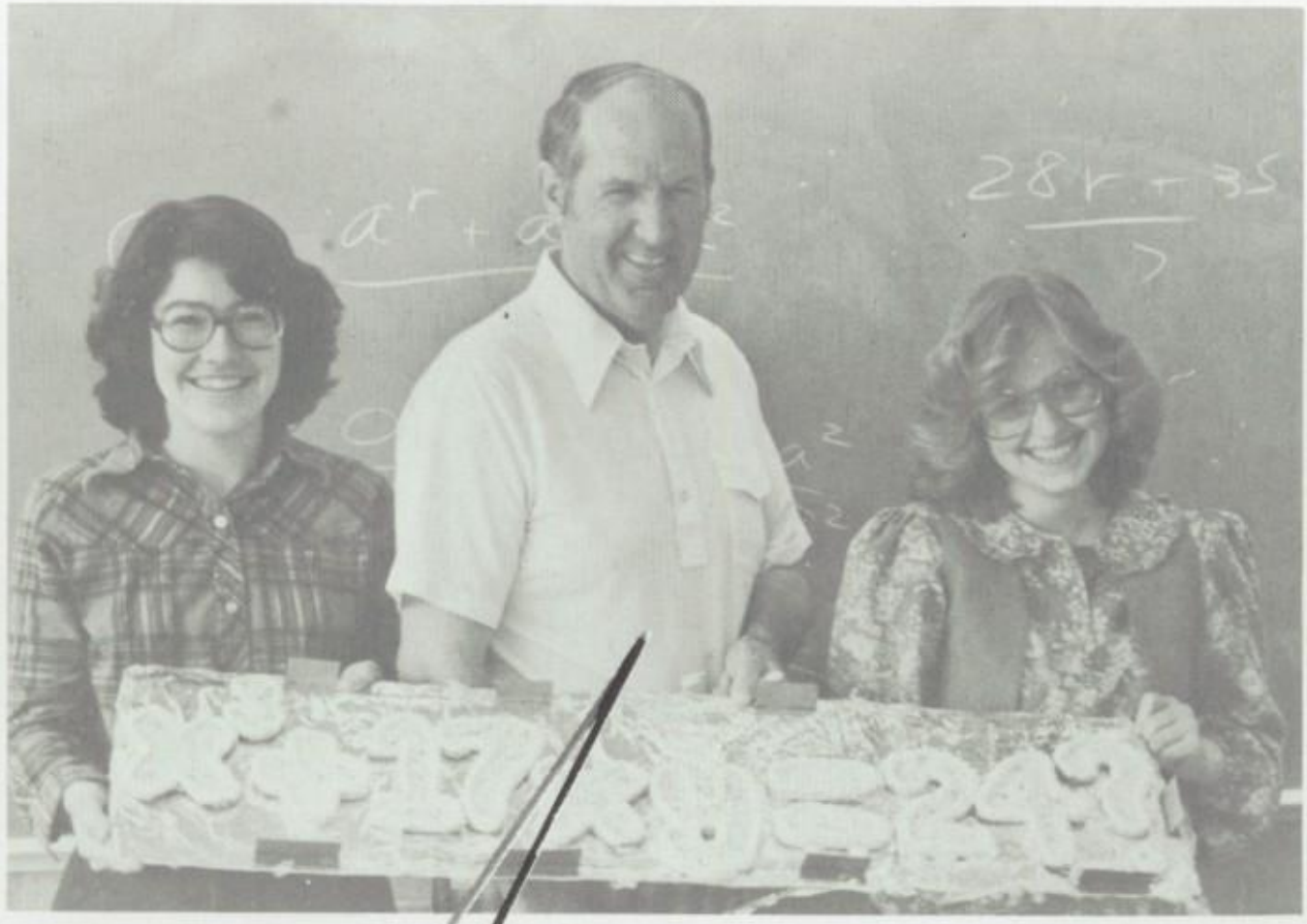
We Get Involved

RIGHT: Dave Travaglini returns a winning form volley that helped move him forward into the state finals. BELOW: Mr. John Tousley directs an enthusiastic choir at the Honors Recognition Assembly. OPPOSITE PAGE: Julie Bland, Mrs. Jan Alfano, Jackie Szczubelek, and Denise Carrier put their all into plaster body casting in art class.



Although a number of students had part time jobs, many still were involved in several aspects of school life. The sports program continued to be strong in spirit even though, at times, it appeared to have lost enthusiastic supporters. The music curriculum played a strong part in many school functions such as the honors program, assemblies, graduation, and sports functions. Other academic areas excelled by having students do well on standardized tests, both statewide and national. Vocational programs continued to show their strengths by training skilled persons for the future. A prime example was the construction and decoration of the student built house.



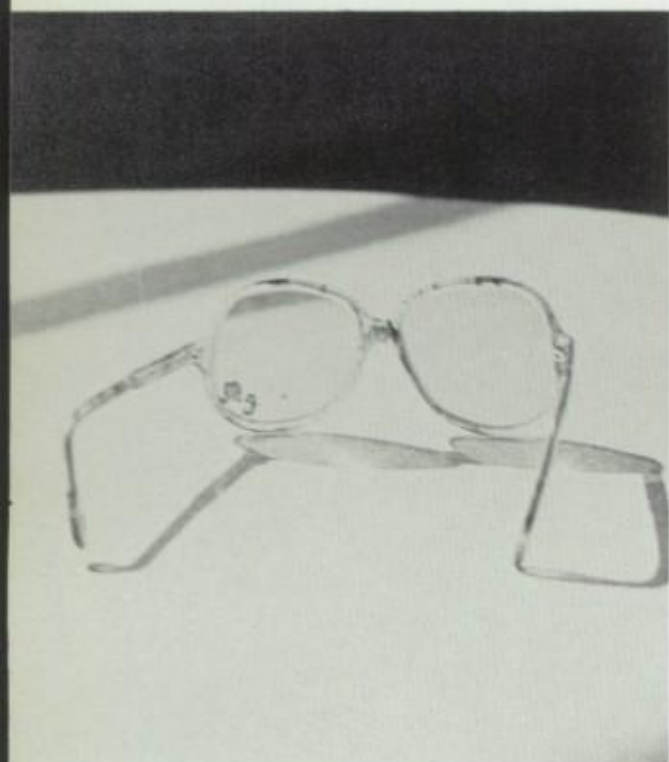




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STUDENT LIFE

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. Bowen displays his three-piece suit. FAR RIGHT: Robin Carter's double pierced ears, large framed glasses, and frizzy hair liven her attire. BOTTOM: Lynn Allison is dressed to the "nighs." BOTTOM LEFT: Calvin Klein poses for posterity. ABOVE LEFT: Personalized glasses. TOP LEFT: Sue Gilbert sits prettily in top fashion.





It has often been said that you cannot tell a book by its cover. That may be so, but you could tell from the looks of people that they were into the fashion scene.

The fashions of the 1978-1979 school year reflected the fashions of years gone by. The look of the 1940's was very popular. Slit skirts, spiked heels, tailored shirts and hats were all part of the 1940's fashion scene and they were also part of the fashion scene at MPHS during 1978-79.

Calvin Klein also made his debut at MPHS during the school year. Students often paid outrageous prices to wear the narrowly cut jeans and corduroys with the Calvin Klein sticker sewn on the pocket.

Personal expression was a large part of the fashion scene in 1978-79. People wore their hair very naturally, curly, loose, and easy to manage.

Accessories were a noticeable part of the dress of the 1978-79 school year. Large framed glasses with initials on the lenses, double pierced ears, serpentine neck chains and ankle bracelets were very stylish and many students wore various combinations of all.

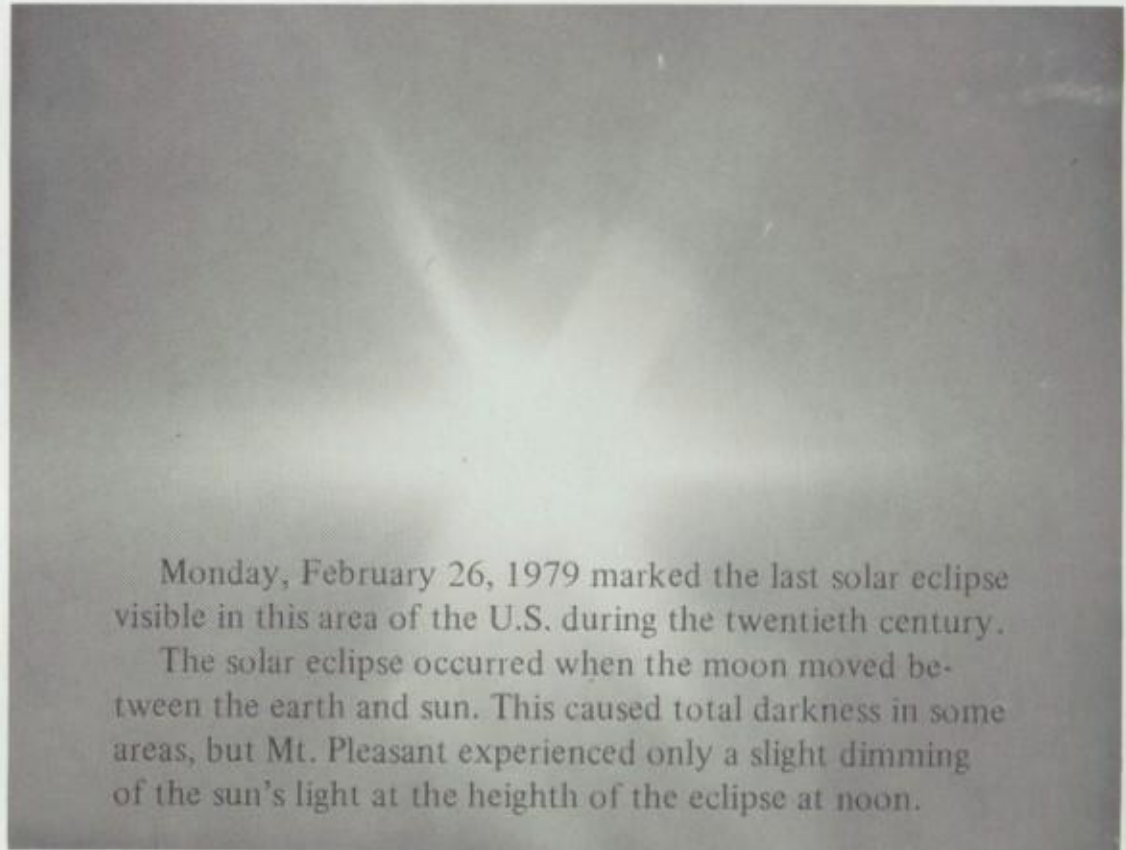
For men, three piece suits and Levis shirts and pants were in. Men were also wearing more jewelry.



Styles with Style!

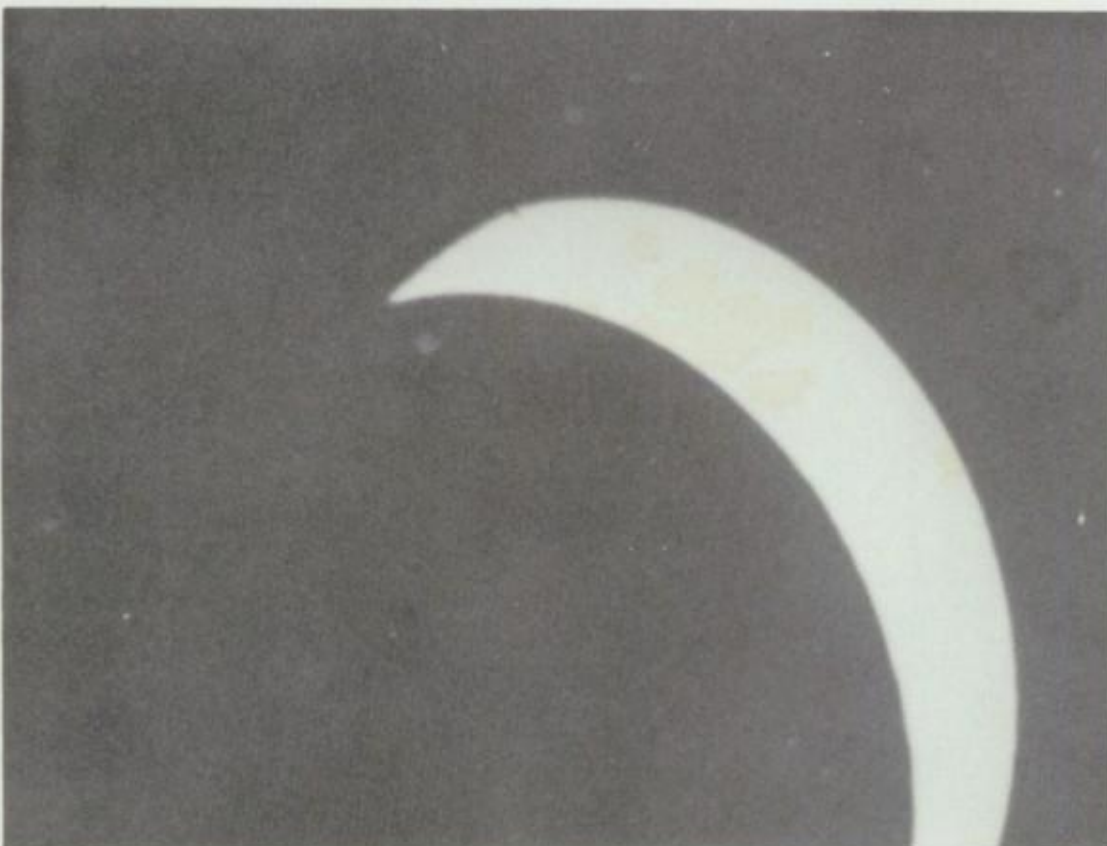
ECLIPSE

BELOW LEFT: The moon creates a crescent sun. BELOW RIGHT: Using telescopic equipment borrowed from CMU, Greg Starks focuses the image of the eclipsed sun on a sheet of paper.



Monday, February 26, 1979 marked the last solar eclipse visible in this area of the U.S. during the twentieth century.

The solar eclipse occurred when the moon moved between the earth and sun. This caused total darkness in some areas, but Mt. Pleasant experienced only a slight dimming of the sun's light at the height of the eclipse at noon.





ABOVE: Larry Bertsch and Joe Shaffer display the eclipse for the many others who were watching with the Physics classes in the courtyard adjacent to the Physics classroom. LEFT: Mr. James Gormley uses special photographic equipment to take a picture of the sun.

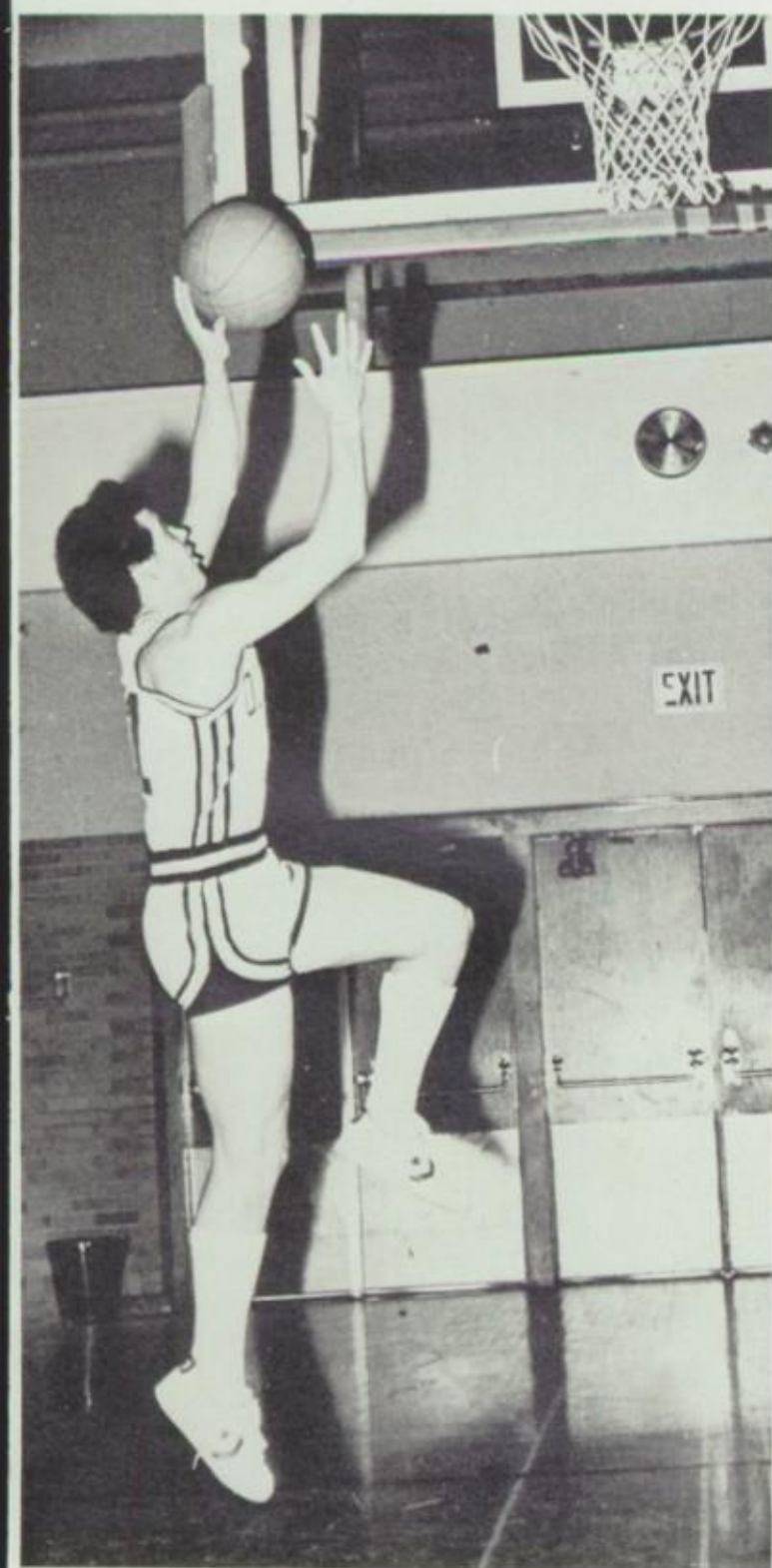
Special People

MPHS boasted a fantastic wrestling team this year. Mike Mills became the only wrestler in Michigan to earn four State Champion titles. He was also named to the first team All-American High School Wrestling team.

Mr. Rod Rapp coached the MPHS wrestling team and was named Regional Wrestling Coach of the Year for his success.

RIGHT: Mike Mills is the White Pine Conference champion. BELOW: Mr. Rod Rapp accepts congratulations after he is named Coach of the Year.





It began simply enough. A few MPHS students wearing Bob Lee Fan Club t-shirts began to sit together in a section of the MPHS stands. Their numbers soon multiplied and their antics increased. Some wore sunglasses while others wore paper bags over their heads or ridiculous hats. But the Fan Club had one common idea in mind, they wanted to see Bob Lee, a member of the MPHS Varsity basketball team, playing on the court.

TOP: Sitting: Co-Presidents of the Bob Lee Fan Club—Marty Klosowski, Harold Stegman. Standing: Jeff Barrons, Todd Clapp, Bob Neier, Ken Smith, Tim Buckley, Jeff Percha, Tim Brockman, Kris Walden, Jody Watters, Jim Novosad, Bill Shultz, Paul Bidwell. LEFT: Bob Lee shows the form that made him famous with MPHS basketball fans. ABOVE: Becky Dowell Works on a mural that she painted on a wall in Ms. Stangle's classroom.

After several fund raising events, enough money was earned to build an all-weather track in the Community Memorial Stadium. Due to a rainy spring, lane markers could not be painted on the track. It finally was completed in May. Because of the late completion, the MPHS girls' track team was able to host only one meet. Teams from MPHS, West Intermediate and Sacred Heart Academy all benefited from the track.

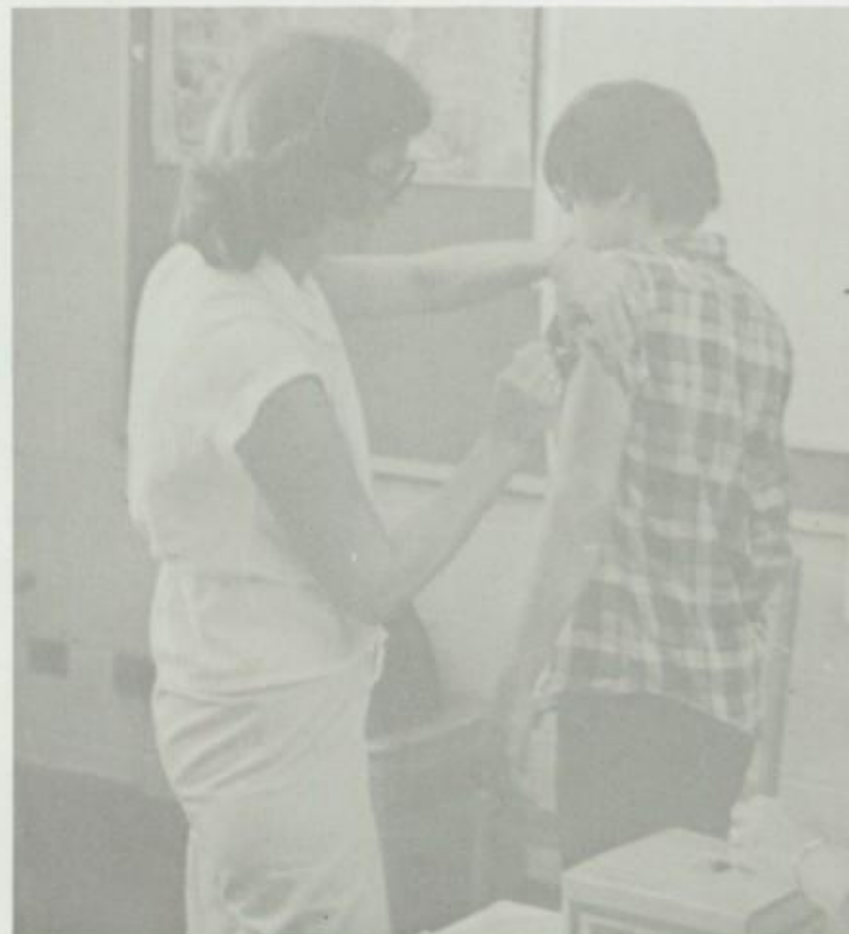
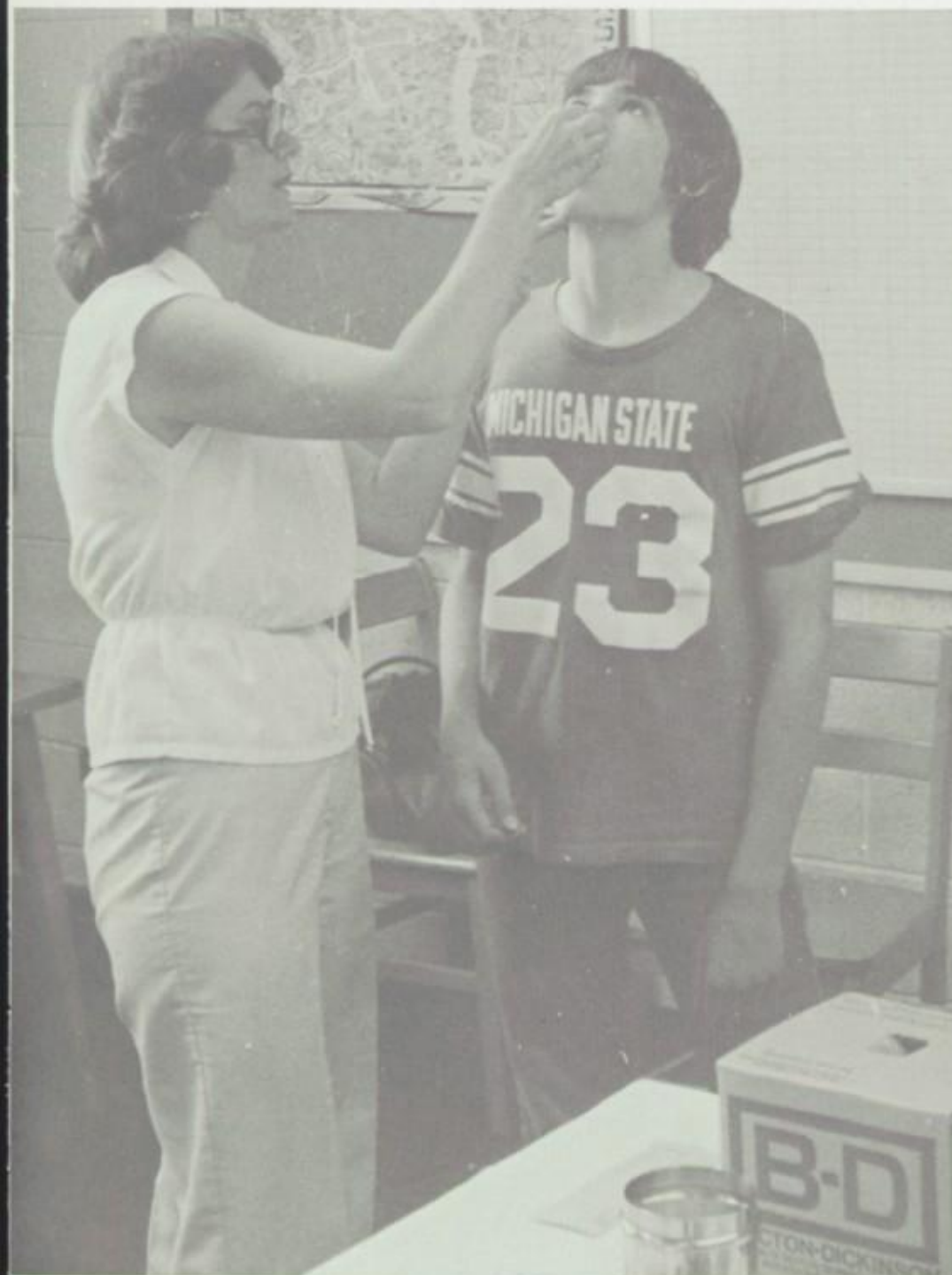
The State Special Olympics track and field events were also held at Community Memorial Stadium. Members from both the girls' and boys' teams were available to help. The Special Olympics was designed to help the mentally and physically handicapped gain confidence and courage through athletic competition.

RIGHT: Darsha Haynes gives an encouraging word to a Special Olympian. BOTTOM LEFT: Glenn Mars awaits his next event. BOTTOM RIGHT: Watching Tom Olson pass the baton to Bill Lamie are two young hopefuls.

New Track Serves Well



Take A Shot



Early in the 1978-1979 school year it was discovered that not all students were properly vaccinated against serious diseases such as polio, measles, mumps, and diphtheria. State health officials issued a statement declaring that all school age children must have their immunizations updated before they could be admitted to school during the 1979-1980 school year. It was established that many parents no longer felt threatened by these illnesses as parents in past years had. Therefore, on May 18, 1979, local health service employees came to MPHS and many students participated in the state-wide immunization drive.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Karen Donley of the local health department administers an oral polio booster to freshman Dave Blackburn. There were more freshmen taking part in the immunization drive than any other class at MPHS. TOP RIGHT: Receiving an injection from Mrs. Donley is sophomore David Burr. BOTTOM: Freshmen anxiously await immunizations.

MPHS Goes Cosmopolitan

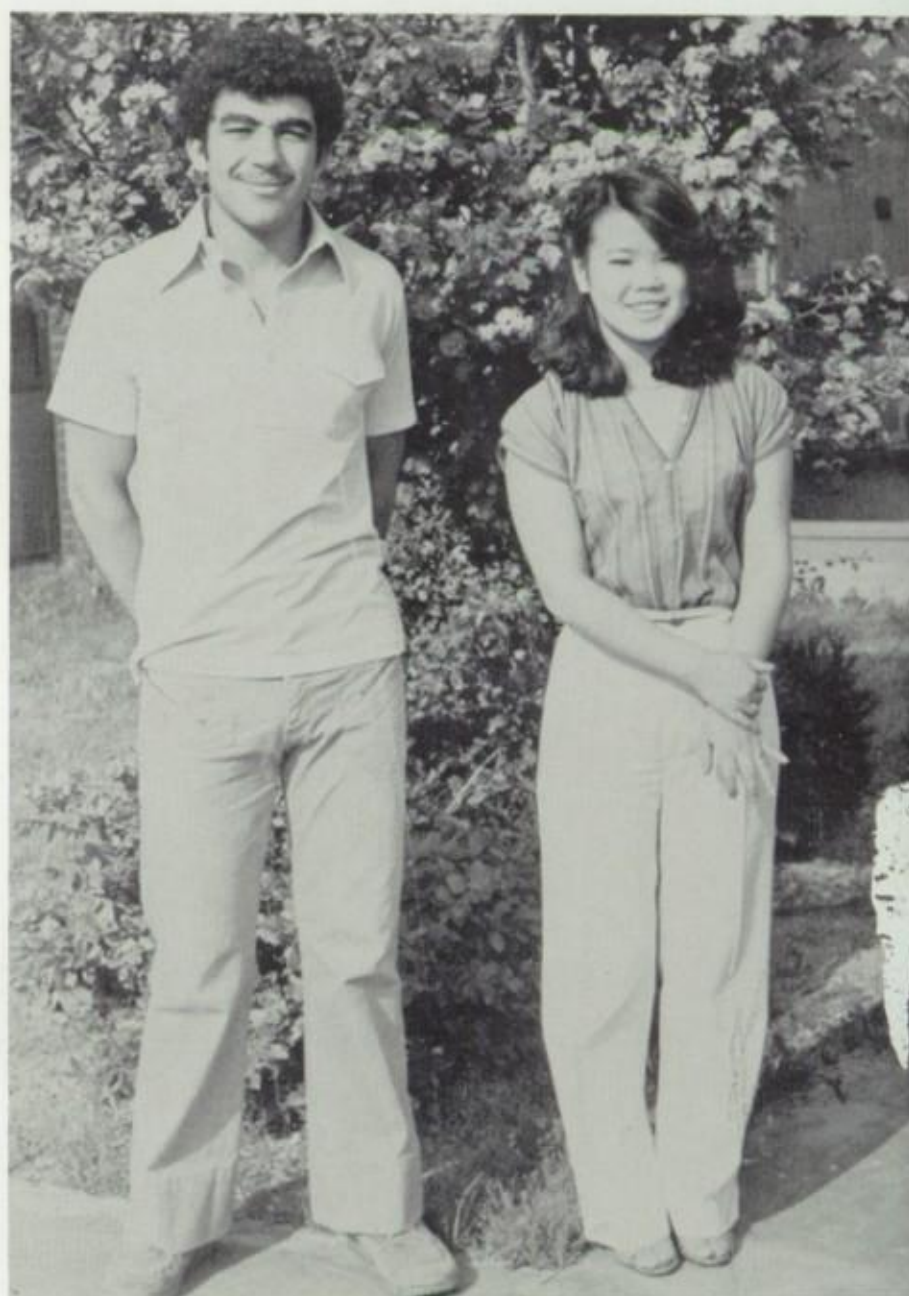


In December, 1978, the Immanuel Lutheran Church sponsored the arrival of a Vietnamese family to Mt. Pleasant. Included in this family unit were two boys, Phat Huynh and Heng Trinh. Both boys entered MPHS in January, 1979, knowing no English. By the end of the school year, each had a speaking knowledge of English and were able to converse with their new friends.

Through the sponsorship of Rotary International and Youth for Understanding, six foreign students came to Mt. Pleasant and stayed with various host families during the 1978-79 school year. The students were: Wander Azeredo, Brazil; Fernando Barranco, Columbia; Jacqueline deRooji, Holland; Dora Hernandez, Columbia; Izaias Melo, Brazil; Richiko Midorikawa, Japan.

On May 2, 1979, two MPHS students became citizens of the United States. The ceremony was held in Bay City, Michigan, in the post office, a federal building. Mohammed Moursi and Sulin Serier were very happy to obtain their citizenship with gave them many new rights. Sulin was a native of Korea, and Mohammed's native country was Egypt.

ABOVE LEFT: Phat Huynh and Heng Trinh show that smiles are the same whatever the country. ABOVE RIGHT: MPHS guests for a year display their pleasure at being in Mt. Pleasant: Izaias Melo, Jacqueline deRooji, Dora Hernandez, Richiko Midorikawa, Fernando Barranco. RIGHT: New citizens Mohammed Moursi and Sulin Serier cannot hide their feelings of delight.



Strike!!



This year, for the first time in the school system's history, Mount Pleasant's 256 teachers went on strike.

Bargaining began in late April, 1978, and a two year old contract expired on June 30, 1978. The main issues concerned salary, insurance, and class size. When a new contract had not been reached by late August, approximately 220 teachers met and voted by a 4 to 1 margin to strike on Monday, August 28. The first day of scheduled classes was on Tuesday. Students were bused to school as usual and then returned home because the teachers were not in their classrooms. The students were bused so that the school system could not be accused of a "lock-out."

Most students seemed to support the strike, some on principles and others for the extra days of summer vacation that it brought them.

On Thursday, August 31, the strike was over. The teachers had ratified a two year contract by a 13 to 1 ratio. The contract gave the teachers a 7 percent raise in the first year and a cost-of-living rate is between 4 percent and 8 percent.

As a result of the strike, the school calendar was pushed back two days and the last day of school was scheduled for June 8, 1979.

Eric and Diane Gruesbec



TOP: Mr. Pete Wheeler and Ms. Jan Tubbs. LEFT: Mr. Richard Bowen, Mr. Kim Rank, Mr. Ken Steggall, and Mr. Rod Rapp. ABOVE: Students Don Johnson and Russel Himes don't seem to mind missing school because of the strike.

The first week of school always seemed rather frantic and this year was no exception. The first week found halls filled with new students searching for rooms which did not seem to exist. Others spent hours trying to rearrange "conflicting" schedules. However, soon things calmed down and the students were back in the routine of school life for another year.



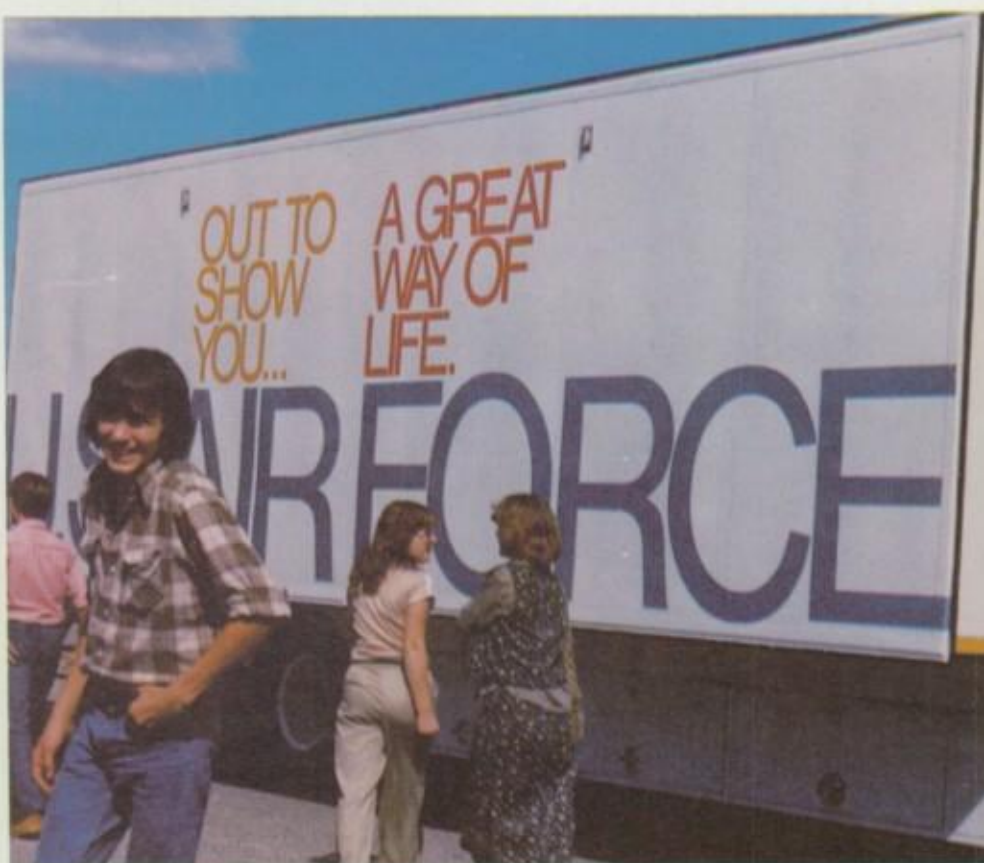
TOP: Dave Birtles and Mary Hayward practice in the marching band which only has one week to prepare for the first home football game. ABOVE RIGHT: Eddie Neeland poses for the school picture photographer during the first week back at school. ABOVE, RIGHT: Dorothy Phelps and Sue MacDonald soak up a little more warm fall sun before going inside to class. RIGHT: Missy Chipman lays out some ads for the Derrick class which has been underway since early August.



School Begins



LEFT: Nan Soper and Randy Paporello take a break from their tennis. The team began its practice in the summer. BELOW, LEFT: Dennis Chamberlain rides his popular fair-weather mode of transportation—the bicycle. BELOW, RIGHT: An Air Force truck drops by to visit the students of MPHS.



Lux-Rush Funeral Home
Charles R. Lux, Funeral Director



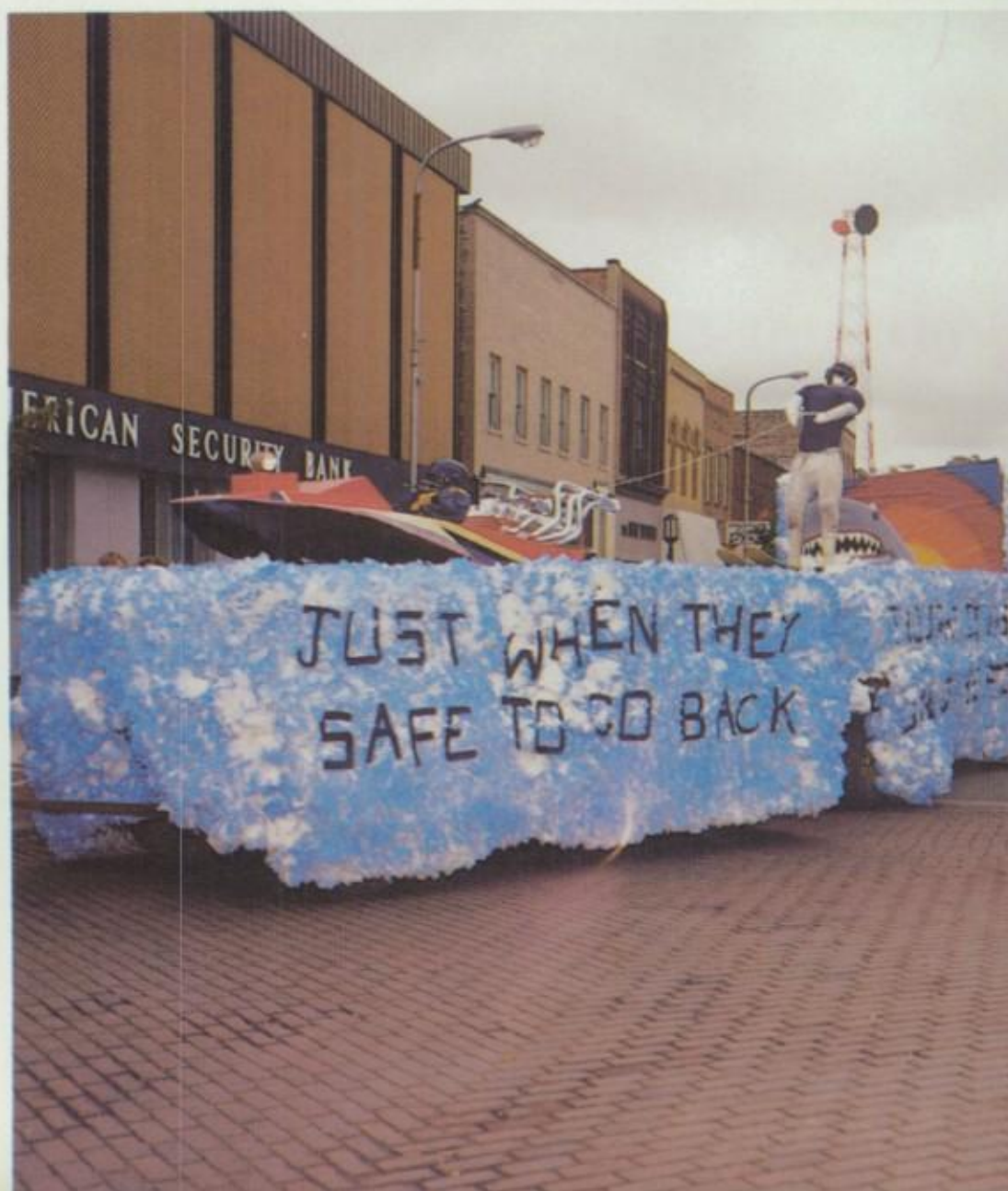
TOP: Chuck Molson had an unusual hat with a flashing light on top to wear on Hat Day. ABOVE: Julie Kramer, Birgit Stengren, Liz Runyan, with Tim Reed as Darth Vader, hold up Kathy Chivington in the cafeteria line.

Spirit Week



TOP: The Homecoming Queen and attendants are announced at a special assembly: Ruth Ann Mills, Randy Paporello, Cathy Hampton, Dyana Bridges, Sue Reava, and Mary Minkel. ABOVE: The Marching Band under the direction of Drum Major, Ron Prior, practice for the Homecoming game under a cloudy sky. LEFT: Exchange student Sandy Matthee from South Africa joins in during Spirit Week by wearing this imaginative straw hat on Hat Day.

MPHS Homecoming Parade





OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Freshman attendant Ruth Anne Mills smiles through the cold wind during the Homecoming parade. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: This float, built by the sophomore class is a second place winner. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: The varsity cheerleaders ride in a car driven by Tim Reed: Darra Ososki, Jeannie Holland, Nancy Brown, Cathy Walton, Liz Blackburn, Sue Gilbert, Jan McCann, and Carmen Cassel. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: The senior float, based on the movie JAWS, captures the first prize.



BELOW: Portraying the Pink Panther in the Junior skit is Julie Bland. LEFT: Liz Runyan as Darth MacArthur threatens Shawn Fischer as Princess Dyana while Charlie Sterling looks on during the senior skit. LOWER LEFT: Queen Dyana Bridges watches the assembly happenings from her "throne".



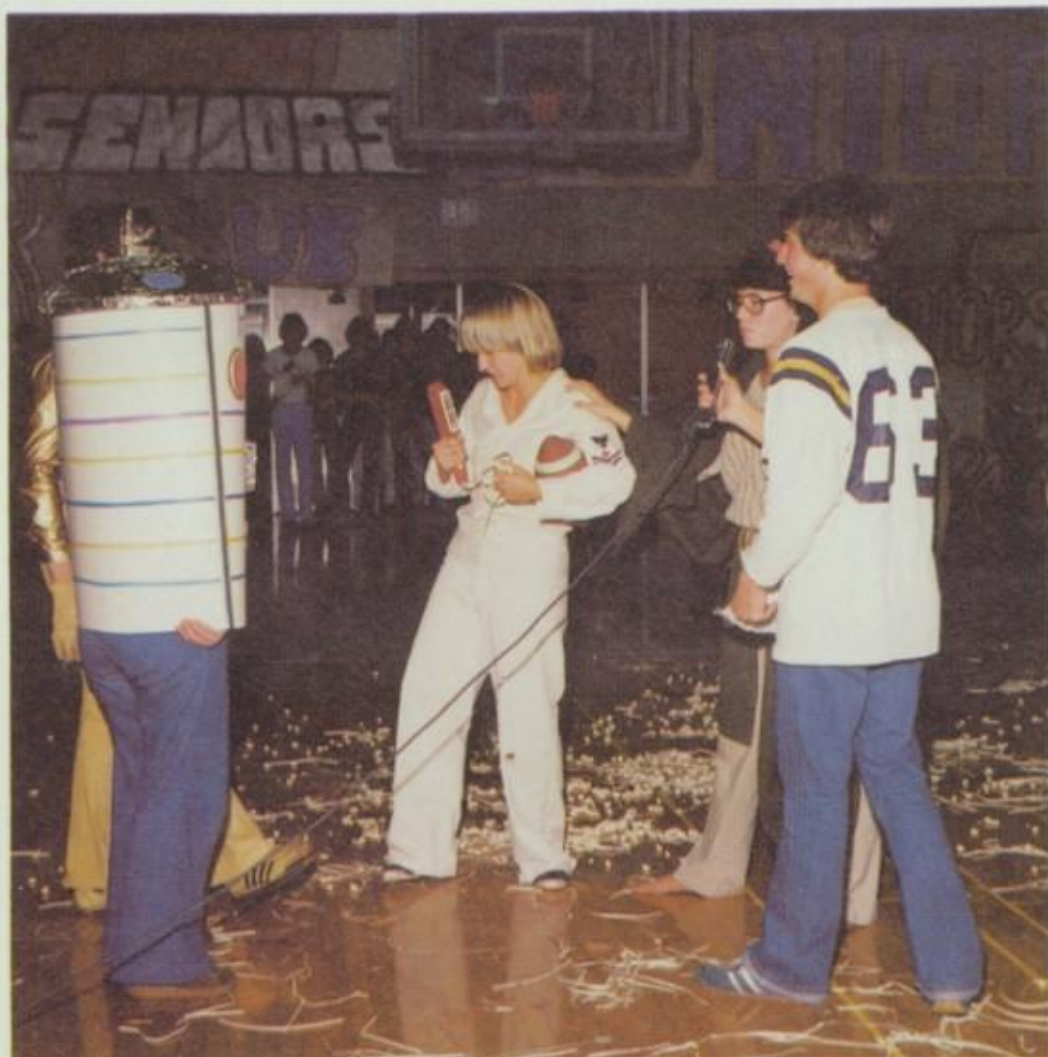
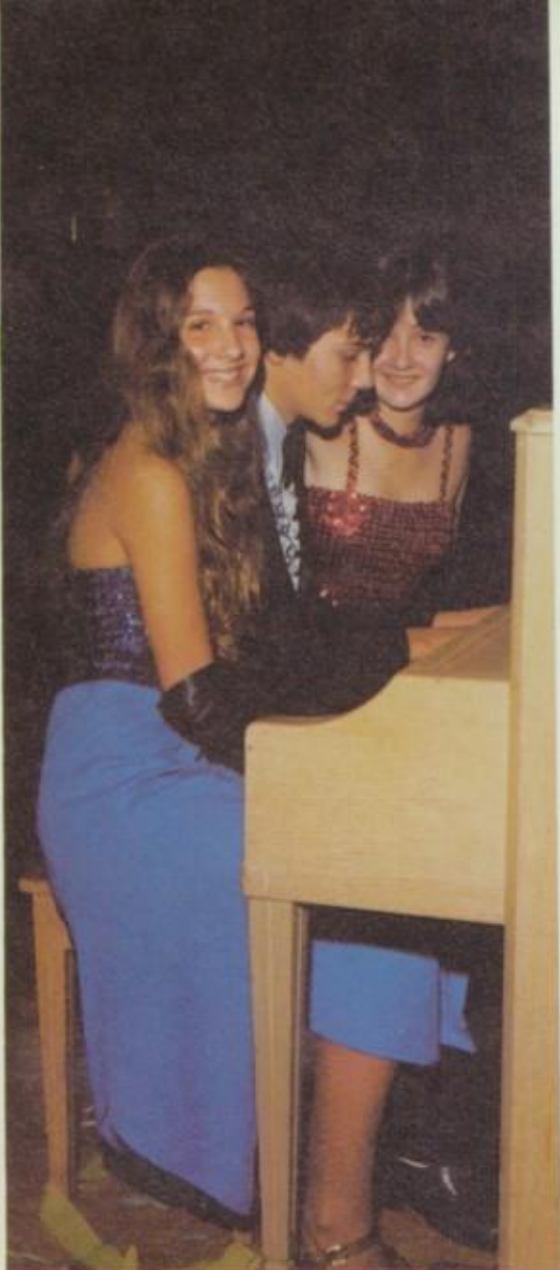
Many students found the assembly to be the most exciting part of the Homecoming activities. Highlights of the assembly included skits and a cheering contest, where classes competed against each other, and the presentation of the queen and her attendants to the student body.



ABOVE: Sophomores; Laura Hardy, Amr Moursi, Kim Mesler, Jeff Trost, Dave Straka, Bruce Wood and Brendon Keenan put their efforts into the Sophomore skit. RIGHT: Marcia Fagerlund and Sue Flynn try to impress the judges of the skits; Mr. Bob Gover, Mrs. Fran Maienknecht, and Mr. Steve Stanley; before the Junior skit is presented.



Let the Spirit Move You . . .



ABOVE: Elesa Bragg, Birgit Stengren, and Charlie Sterling play their parts in the prizewinning Senior skit. ABOVE RIGHT: Nancy Crawley and Greg Starks provide part of the afternoon's entertainment. TOP LEFT: Shelly Tresh and Jane Mayes help Mark Lippert play the piano in a Junior adaptation of the PINK PANTHER. TOP RIGHT: Bottom row: sophomore, Randy Paporello; freshman, Ruth Ann Mills; junior, Mary Minkel. Top Row; Senior, Sue Reava; Troy Henrie; Senior, Queen Dyana Bridges; Emily Hoddy; Senior, Cathy Hampton.



TOP: Football players Todd Tuma, Doug Farrison, and Dave Lannon watch anxiously from the side lines. ABOVE: Dropping by the bowling alley after the Queen's Ball are Laurie Zingery, Stan Collins, Becky Mills, and Wes Smith. RIGHT: It is a cold night for a game as Emily Hoddy and Troy Henrie can tell you. FAR RIGHT: Queen Dyana Bridges and her father, Mr. Sherwood Bridges, await the crowning ceremony during halftime.



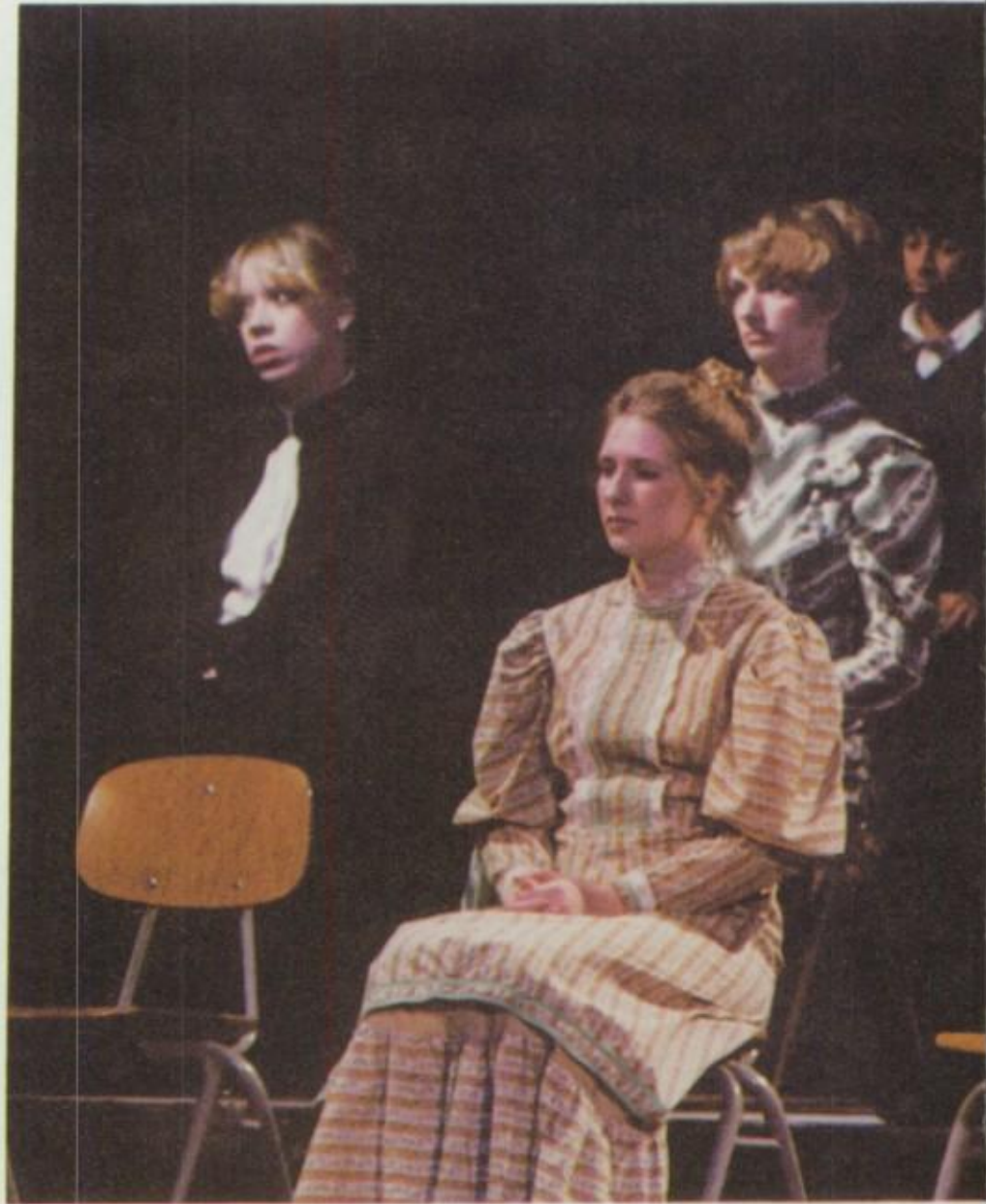
Social Studies Department
The Strickler family



Mt. Pleasant Loses Tough Game to MacArthur Generals-14 Oilers-0



LEFT: Cooling off her hot chocolate is Cathy Blackburn. ABOVE: The band marches onto a rain-soaked field. TOP LEFT: A dejected coach, Hilt Foster, leads injured quarterback Bob Lovejoy off the field with the help of a concerned father, Mr. Robert Lovejoy Sr. and Bob Hooker.

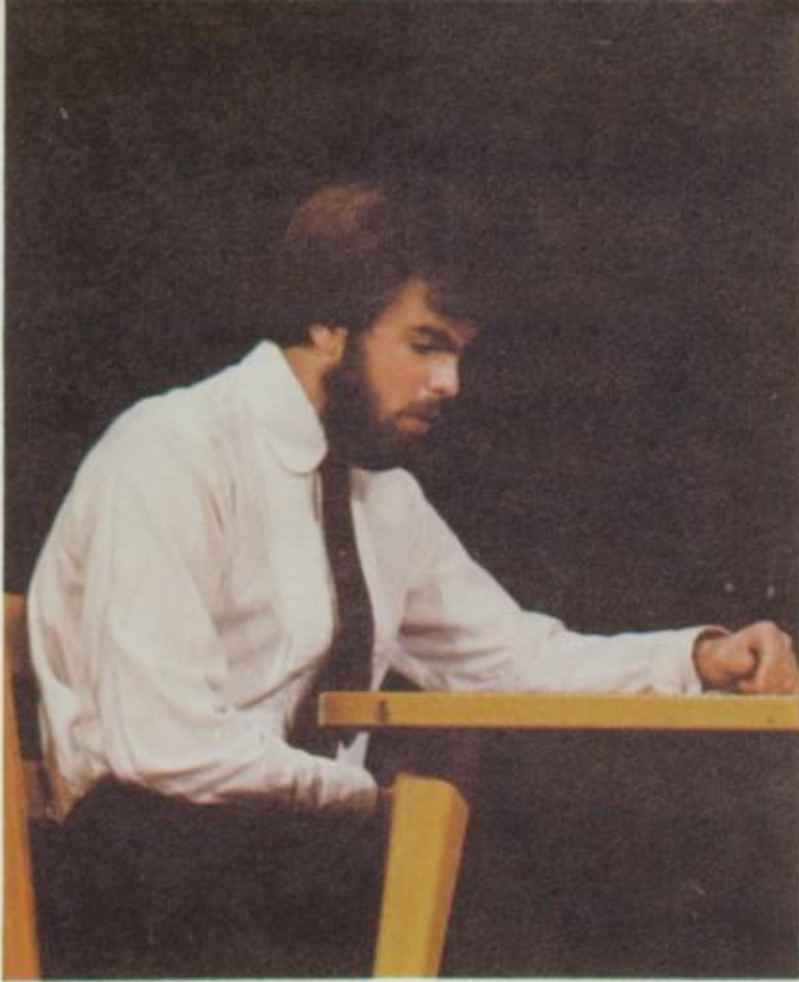


Our Town

"Good-by to clocks ticking . . . And food and coffee . . . And new ironed dresses . . . And sleeping and waking up. Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anybody to realize you." Only, "The saints and poets, maybe—They do some."

Thorton Wilder has said that in OUR TOWN he sought to "find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life."

The class of 1979 produced the play OUR TOWN on three evenings, November 16, 17, and 18, 1978. The play, directed by Mr. Jack Sharrar, was very well received by the public and by students at Mt. Pleasant High School.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Emily (Nancy Crawley) and George (Dave Henrie) stop for a soda served by the Stage Manager (Dave Nagler). OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Mr. Gibbs (Dave Rivard) talks about his newspaper business. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: The cemetery scene pictures Kathy McCreight as Mrs. Gibbs, Marcie Wolf, Kelly Park, and Vivek Kumar. TOP: Dr. Webb (Greg Starks) wonders about the impending marriage of his son. MIDDLE: "Loveliest wedding I ever say," exclaims Mrs. Soames (Kelly Park) during George and Emily's wedding. BOTTOM: Mrs. Webb (Val Wood) admires her daughter, the new Mrs. Gibbs, after the wedding.

Until 1978-79, the winter of 1970-71 held the record of the most days missed, nine. The year of the "Blizzard of '78" only had seven snow days, but winter was especially fierce this year. According to Hudson Keenen, head of the science department, eleven days of school had been cancelled as of January 31 because of snow and ice storms. This record breaking number disrupted school in many ways. The scheduled one week Christmas break was stretched into two by the first powerful storm of the year. Many sports events and other activities were rescheduled or cancelled, and the first semester's final exams were cancelled.



Mt. Pleasant Is Snowed in!



ABOVE: Even though it was a snow-day, some people were hard at work. Here a snowplow works to clear the parking lot in back of the school. ABOVE, CENTER: Buried cars have been a common sight this winter and this vehicle is no exception. RIGHT: Drifting snow has been a problem this year

and here a snow drift reaches window level. OPP. PAGE, UPPER RIGHT: A snowplow creates an artistic effect in the MPHS parking lot. OPP. PAGE, RIGHT: This No Parking sign seems a bit redundant in the presence of a mountain of snow.

Wintertime Beauty

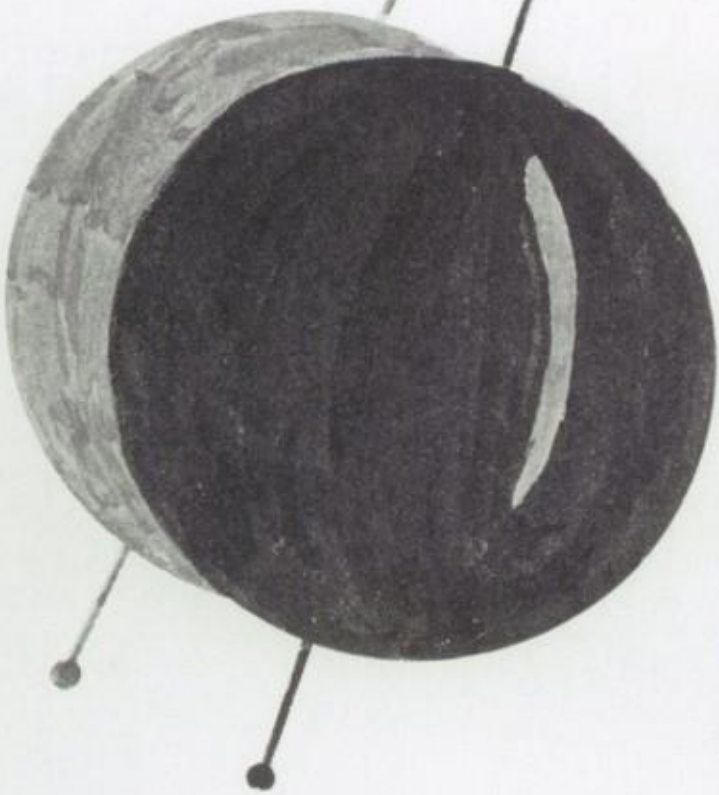


Winter upset a lot of schedules and plans but it did have some bonuses too. Some students took advantage of the snow days to ski, sled, iceskate, and enjoy other winter activities. RIGHT: Sue Gilbert skis with friends in the fresh snow. ABOVE: The crisp, white snow makes these bushes look striking even without their leaves. TOP: Rachel Foster shows the camera a new skiing position.





ABOVE: Assistant Principals, Mrs. Geneva Wisneski and Mr. Steve Harbison rest during one of the busy last days of school. LEFT: Principal, Mr. Edward Clauss surveys the rock in front of MPHS and the damage done to it by some members of the class of 1979.





ORGANIZATIONS

Skiers Hit Slopes

BELOW: Ski Club—Front row: Officers Sue Gilbert, Kip Feight, Alan Johns, Mr. Anstead. 2nd Row: Mark VanFaussien, John Demerath, Mark Fonte, David Blackburn, John Schumacher, Mike Brockman, Ned Robinson, John McCarthy, Todd Hill, Bill Cook. 3rd Row: Diana Wilhelm, Linda Allen, Leslie Walton, Kim Mesler, Sharon Mathews, Cheryl Gray, Deanna Lippard, Pam Hayward, Tammy Bishop, Sue Linn Serrier, Julie Bland, Charlie Sterling, Jeff Hanson, Crescent Haas, Bill Straka. 4th Row: Mary Chivington, Beth Gauld, Kary Howard, Jana Hazenkamp, Mollee McFarlane, Kristy Green, Chris Pishos, Dana Ososki, Patty Keechbaugh, Kathy Fetting, Colleen Bills, Tom Olson, Mark Crane. 5th Row: Jill Gothup, Lela Korman, Jenny Murray, Randy Massey, Sherrie Feight, Tracy Palmer, Jane Loeth, Andrea Blount, Lisa Deni, Kim Perrigo, Liz Rivard, Michelle Myers, Kris Dell, Kris Walden, Chuck Norman. 6th Row: Yvonne DeWyse, Scott Grace, Liz Blackburn, Jeff Lounsbury, Dennis Chamberlain, Kathy Scheel, Tim Odykirk, Debbie Yantis, Lisa Otterbine, Dave Straka, Ruth Ann Mills, Randi Paporello, Rob Green, Dave MacGregor, Paul DeWyse, Mike Otterbine, Mark Janes.

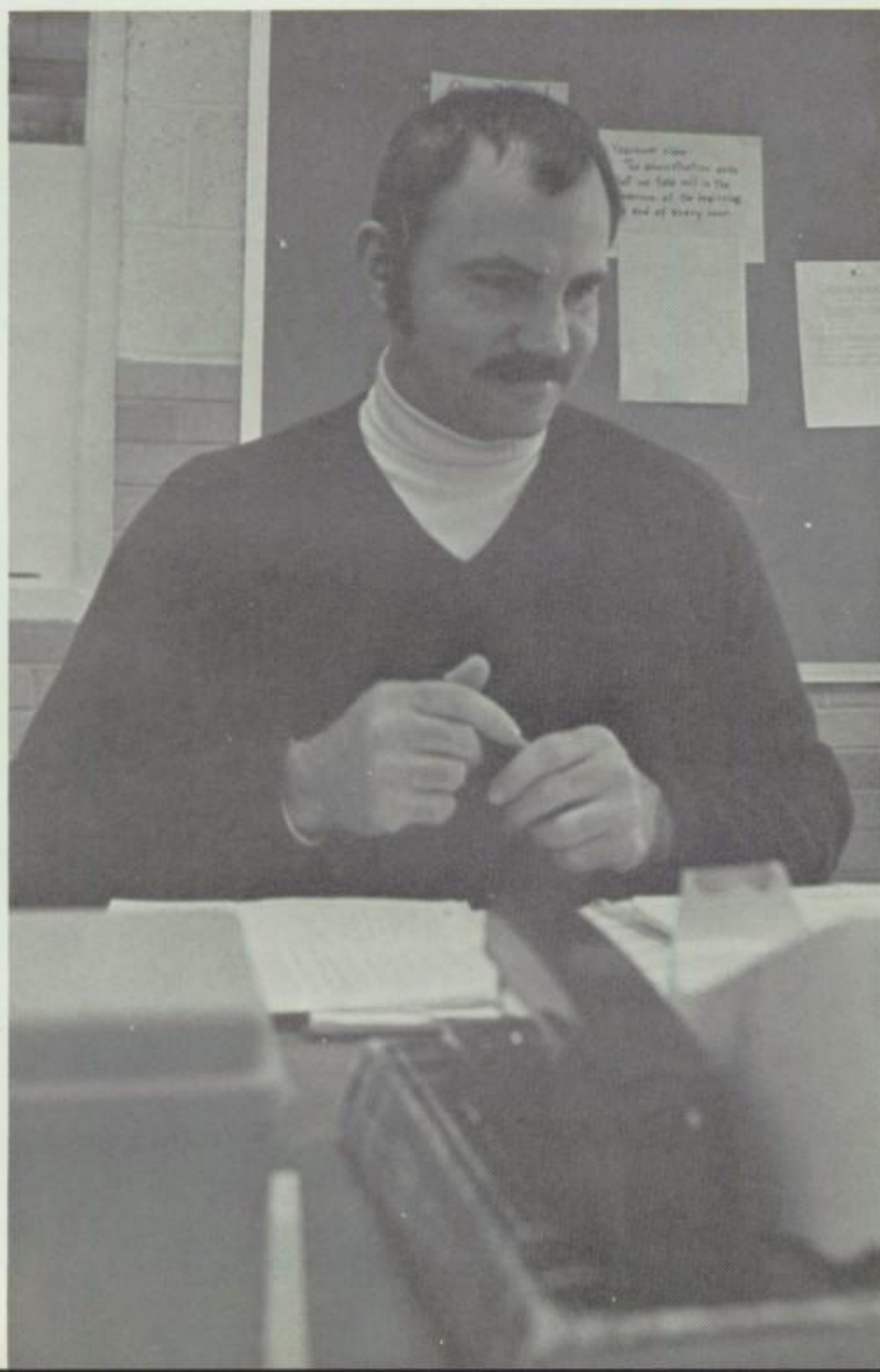


"Three inches of new snow made it great for skiing. The only problem was we couldn't see!" said Ski Club member Lisa Deni after the annual Ski-Weekend at Crystal Mountain. The snowstorms did not give pleasure to everyone, but during those four white months, December, January, February, and March, it was a skiers' paradise.

To cut down the cost of bus trips each week, the Ski Club held a mixer. The money raised from this turned out to be a great help.

Advising the ninety participants was Mr. Paul Anstead. He went out and enjoyed the sport along with the Ski Club members. Commenting on the club, he said, "It's a growing sport; therefore, as we look to the future, this club will succeed."

Varsity Club . . . Athletes for All Seasons



The 1979 varsity club had more girls than ever. One of the requirements for belonging to this club was to earn a varsity letter. A letter had to be earned in any varsity sport. Coaches set up different requirements for their teams.

Some of the clubs activities were the powder puff football game, junior-senior basketball game, and a mixer. The club also attended a Detroit Lions Football game.

Officers of the 1979 varsity club were: President, Mike Mills; Vice President, Bob Lovejoy; Secretary, Harold Stegman; Treasurer, Jim Novasak; Project Chairman, Bob Neier.

ABOVE: Varsity Club—Top Picture Row 1: Steve Westbrook, Mike Mills, Julie Kramer, Tracy Utterback, Rob Powell, Frank Teasly, Mike Ecker, Jeff Percha, Tim Brockman, Troy Cochran, Bill Lamie. Row 2: Leslie Walton, Melinda Ingram, Rob Ingram, Jim Novasad, Tim Reed, Ron Tesseine, Jodi Watters, Bob Lee, Tim Straka, Tim Sweet, Rich Demerse, Bill Tountain, Tom Olson. Row 3: Carrie Stalter, Ruth Lovejoy, Bob Lovejoy, Greg Dunham, Marty Kłowsowski, Glenn Mars, Todd Clapp, Scott Tuma, Mike Harter, Bill Hole, Doug Allen, Rick Antwine. Right: Math teacher Mr. McNeal doubles as the varsity club advisor.

The Rig truly was a learning experience. The number of students running the student book store was approximately sixty. These young business people were required to order, display, and fix prices on all items in the store. The items included everything from the standard pens and pencils to Mt. Pleasant High School football jerseys. One of the biggest jobs encountered was keeping books and records.

Mr. Clark Rogers and Mr. Bruce LaPointe were the advisers for this group. They were very proud of the success of the 1978-1979 Rig.



A Learning Experience



THIS PAGE: TOP—Mr. Clark Rogers explains to Bill Straka how to change the tape in the cash register. BOTTOM—Mr. Bruce LaPointe, Bonnie Cluley, Yvonne DeWyse, Todd Clapp, Linda Folts, Vicky Wilson, Scott Tuma, Colleen Bean, Sheila Torpey, Rich Featheringham, Gail Hardison, Jane Johnson, Mark Janes, Sherrie Feight, and Kip Feight. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP—Tom Wisnewski and Cindy Baij have good public relations. MIDDLE—Jodi Courtney, Cheryl Yunker, Sharon Zuker, Marcia Van Faussien, Ron Finch, Heather Harris, Bill St. Charles, Kristy Gray, Beth Gollesch, Dave Sehl, Bob Hall, Ray Davis, Bill Straka, Tom Wisnewski, and Mr. Clark Rogers. BOTTOM—Mark Janes tries to sell some M&M's to Jim Hubbard.



FOREIGN

ACCENT

Inactive, certainly was no word that pertained to the foreign languages in 1979. Some of the other clubs at MPHS lost members and excitement, but the foreign language clubs kept coming on strong. The Spanish Club organized various activities throughout the year such as parties and a field trip to see Man De La Mancha. All the foreign languages participated in the Foreign Language Day which was held at Central Michigan University on April 6, 1979. At this assembly students of all languages from area schools gathered together to perform songs, skits and displays.

The French students performed the production of "Le Loup a la Porte" and "La Jeune Fille" at the foreign language day and were said to be so excellent that they were asked to repeat their skit in Rose Arena in front of the visiting language groups.

Although some clubs tend to die out after a few months, the foreign language clubs served as examples to the entire school and proved a club was fun.

BELOW: The German Club. Front Row: Debbie Tower, Vivek Kumar, Dorothy Phelps, Rod Foltz. Second Row: Glenn Pape, Lisa Harris, Beth Gould, Heidi Vernon, Advisor: Mrs. Erna Marquardt. BOTTOM OF PAGE: French Skit Members. Front Row: Nicole Marquardt, Dennis Chamberlain, Doug Sauter, Cathy Nagler, Tim Odykirk, David Nosan, Nancy Marquardt, Jenny Fulton.





TOP OF PAGE: Spanish Club. Front Row: Sureiya Husain, Penny Calkins, Kim Brown, Lyne Scutt, Kyle Howard, Dana Ososki, Tina Pompilius, Mandy Burr. Second Row: Kimi Brannon, Samina Husain, Debbie McCallister, Robert Folts, Lisa Tarrant, Linda Plachta, Shelly Cook, Dora Henandez, Mary Strong, Kalualani Martin, Patty VanOrden. Third Row: Susie Kreiner, Kathy Bellows, Sherrie Johnson, Tom Richardson, Quinten Tifft, Bill Myers, Mrs. Virginiaia Grubbaugh, Tom Lawrence, Fernando Barranco, Charlie Sterling, Letty Pina, Venita Farrow, Teresa Delong, Teresa Elliot. CENTER OF PAGE: French Club. Front Row: Kristy Green, Mary Misner, Tammy Darling, Cathy Walton. Second Row: Chris Kane, Nancy Marquardt, Renae Johnson, Shenou Zuberi, Cathy Eifler, Cathy Blackburn, Kathy Strickler, Nicole Marquardt, Dave Nosan, Tim Odykirk, Jenny Fulton, Eric Johnson, Erna Marquart. Third Row: Rhonda Harper, Julie Ricards, Chris Pishos, Liz Tope, Randi Paperello, Chuck Norman, Dan Hall, Forest Pape. BOTTOM OF PAGE: French can be a very exerting class as these girls take a break from class.

The Future Farmers of America Club was linked with the two hour block class, forestry. The two groups combined to work on such projects as the landscaping of the football field, the house built by vocational students, and keeping up the school forest on Winn Road. The club members traveled to Michigan State University and Albion College to participate in farming seminars. The MPHS organization of FFA was under the direction of Mr. Paul Anstead.

BELOW: FFA members: Front Row; Pat Wood, Randy Neeland. Second Row; Rhonda Kreiner, Dan Morgenstern, Marc Fuller, Cheryl Holmes, Jim Carey, Joe Bryant, Rick House. Third Row; Mr. Paul Anstead, Nancy Larsen, Wesley Smith, Jim Brown, Tim French, Jeff Moggenberg, Bill Pratt.



Thespians

BELOW: The following students earned membership in the Thespian Society by participating in the musicals, senior plays, and other productions. Seated; Dianne Reynolds, Kathy McCreight, Vivek Kumar. Second Row; Lisa Harris, Jenny Fulton, Marc Naimark, Louise Hammack, Dorothy Phelps, Wendy Wood, Julie Ruelle, John Jones, Karen Lea, Marcia Fagerlund, Mary Birtles. Third Row; Bruce Moore, David Henrie, Marcia Wolf, Brent Sussman, Tim Odykirk, Russell Rau, Nancy Crawley, Richard VanSyckle, Greg Starks, Kelly Park, Doug Farrison, Roger Clason. Back Row; Mr. Jack Sharrar.





Sophomore Richard VanSyckle, coached by Mr. Richard Bowen, placed seventh in state competition in his first year as an orator. Richard also collected a first place in district meets, a second place in regionals and claimed a second place in the Central Michigan Forensic League.



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For the first time in three years, MPHS debaters achieved state finalist status for their efforts. In invitational and league competition, they placed third at the Central Michigan Forensic League, brought home a second place trophy for a perfect 8-0 score at Lapeer East High School, and received an honorable mention at the Gaylord Alpine Tournament.

David Rivard received a trophy for being a second place speaker at Kalamazoo, John Szczubelek finished fourth at Gaylord, winning a trophy, and David Nagler received recognition for his excellence during district competition where the team finished second with a 5-1 record. The debate topic proved to be the most exhausting yet in terms of research which was demonstrated by the great amount of after school work carried out by the debaters and their coach, Mr. Richard Bowen. On the whole it was a successful year which allowed them to compete in Southfield at the state debate tournament where they went 3-3, placing in the top twenty-four for class "B" schools.

This year's debate topic was based on the resolution that "the federal government should establish a comprehensive program to significantly increase the energy independence of the U.S."

ABOVE: Debate members, front row; Dave Nagler, Mr. Richard Bowen, Dave Rivard, Jackie Szczubelek, John Szczubelek, Doug Darnell, Roxy Thomas. Back Row; John Kramer, Glen Pape, Brent Sussman, Bruce Moore.

Co-op is a Key to Learning

Cooperative Education provided the student with on-the-job experience as well as classroom instruction.

The requirements for the co-op student were that the student must be 16 years of age and must have filed an application in the vocational office.

Each student who participated in co-op was under the supervision of a coordinator and evaluated by a training supervisor. The student received a grade and one credit toward graduation if the student completed 540 working hours. A certificate was awarded to each student who satisfactorily completed the course.

As a means of saying thanks to their employers, the co-op students hosted a Employee-Employer Banquet at MPHS in April.



ABOVE: Afternoon co-op class: Front Row: Brenda Albrough, Tina Egeler, Penny Calkins, Darla Bunker. Row 2: Jill Gothup, Christa Hinkley, Cindy Fabiano, Kris Brown, Jean Pankhurst, Kerry Phelps, Marcia VanFaussien, Sue Evans, Tammy Vogel, Debbie Funnell, Kim Trainor, Darsha Haynes, Mr. William Wood. Row 3: Katie Beltnick, Angie Wood, Teri Savage, Jennifer Wilkerson, Jeanne Holland, Alan Johns, Tim Brockman, Debbie Clark, Jan McCann, Annette Dowling, Candi Kreiner, Kay Kawaski, Kim Phillips. Row 4: Kim Gatten, Debbie Little, Michelle Brock, Yvonne DeWyse, Rich Demerse, Aaron Blizzard, Rich Featheringham, Kathy Brown, Gary Lynch, Linda Ervin, Dennis Demerath, Amanda Hand, Kathy Tiller, Mr. Harry Plouff. Back Row: Debbie Oberlander, Phil Morrison, Mike Cotter, Rob Stressman, Tim Reed, Jim Carey, Dana Bowen, Mark Helms, Jerry Fountain, Karen Miller, Brenda Cluley, Patty Stevens, and Mr. Bruce LaPointe.

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll was a reactivated club at MPHS which involved students who participated in the Derrick and Pipeline classes. The requirements for the club were that the students had to be in the top third of their junior or senior classes and be interested in journalism. The first charter has been activated in 1947.

A benefit of the club was that students received a monthly publication and the students were able to submit their own articles for publication in it. There were a number of the magazine issues designed to help both the advisors and staff members. These publications were filled with helpful and important information.



TOP: Quill and Scroll members: Seated; Sue Slavens, Louise Hammack, Lisa Harris, Cristina DeLorenzo, Lisa Deni, Sandi Miller. Standing: Jenny Fulton, Heidi Henrie, Charles Molson, Bruce Moore, Karin Walsh, Nancy Clark, Pam Boucherie, Kirsten Johnstone. LEFT: Rhonda Recker, Mr. Edward Clauss, Kalleen Folts, and Mrs. Geneva Wisneski patiently wait for their dinner to be served. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Morning co-op class: John Kramer, Mildred Foster, Rhonda Recker, Kim Chapman, Kevin Rayl.

Group Attends Lansing Conference

BELOW: Front Row: Dave Rivard, Greg Starks, John Szczubelek, Birgit Stengren. Middle Row: George Branyon, Marc Naimark, Sandi Miller, Sue Tingstad, Kirsten Johnstone, Dave Nagler, Brad Chen. Back Row: Mr. Steve Stanley, John Lawrence, Bruce Moore, Dave Sehl, Tom Wisnewski.



Eighteen MPHS students, led by Mr. Steve Stanley and Mr. Norm LaBonte, attended a YMCA-sponsored Youth in Government Conference held in early April. These Mt. Pleasant students joined 350 others from schools throughout Michigan for a three-day government simulation in the capitol building in Lansing. Students became senators, representatives, lobbyists, and members of the press. Dave Rivard was elected Lieutenant Governor while Greg Starks became Speaker of the House. John Szczubelek lost a close race for the position of Governor to a candidate from a highly organized voting block from the Upper Peninsula.



Student Leaders

This year's student senate dealt with many matters throughout the school year. Besides working with the traditional areas of responsibility such as Homecoming, senate members also organized a very successful blood drive, sponsored eighteen students as delegates to the YMCA Youth in Government Conference in Lansing, and attended student government training sessions and workshops. The membership learned some of the intricacies of parliamentary procedure and committee process. On the whole it was a very profitable and productive year for many of the senators and class officers involved.



TOP: Student Senate. Front Row: Treasurer, Mark Lippert; Secretary, Nancy Clark; Vice-President, Ellen Reath; President, John Szczubelek. Second Row: Raquel Jacobson, Linda Allen, Ron Prior, Jackie Szczubelek, Sandi Miller, Brad Chen. Third Row: Judy Hayward, Leslie Gilchrist, Liz Blackburn, Dorrie Duke, Anne Lombard, Lisa Deni, Debbie Clark, Wendi Paporello, Sara Szczubelek. Fourth Row: Randi Paporello, Marcie Theisen, Alice Sheperdigian, Carmen Cassel, Marc Naimark, David Rivard, Shari Looman, Sue Gilbert, Brendan Keenan, Annie Woods, Jane Loseth. LEFT: John Szczubelek, 1978-79 student Senate president, and John Lawrence, 1979-80 Student Senate president, talk to fellow students in the library. ABOVE: John Szczubelek, leader of the Student Senate this year.

Although MPHS was once quoted as being a very highly spirited school, the students have lost their zing. There was once a time when football crowds, cheered at touchdowns, and participated in routine cheers, but no more. The administration had created a club known as the Pep Club. Its purpose was to generate spirit throughout the school.

In 1979, Pep Club had few members who participated in the football assemblies and passed out programs at various sporting events.

Where was the meaning of pep? Something that excited the crowds, or made them proud of their school? Maybe MPHS will discover the true meaning of pep—not how it was in 1979, but as it was intended to be.



Pep Club Fizzles Out

ABOVE: Pep Club members—Darra Ososki, Sue Gilbert, Carmen Cassel, Jan McCann, Ruth Anne Lovejoy, Lori Joslin, and April McKnight. RIGHT: NHS Officers—Jeff Percha, vice-president; Kathy McCreight, treasurer; Louise Hammack, secretary; Bill Myers, president.





Each year, students who have shown high scholastic ability, leadership quality, school service, and sound character are inducted into the National Honors Society. Seniors are invited to join in the fall while Juniors take part in the spring induction.

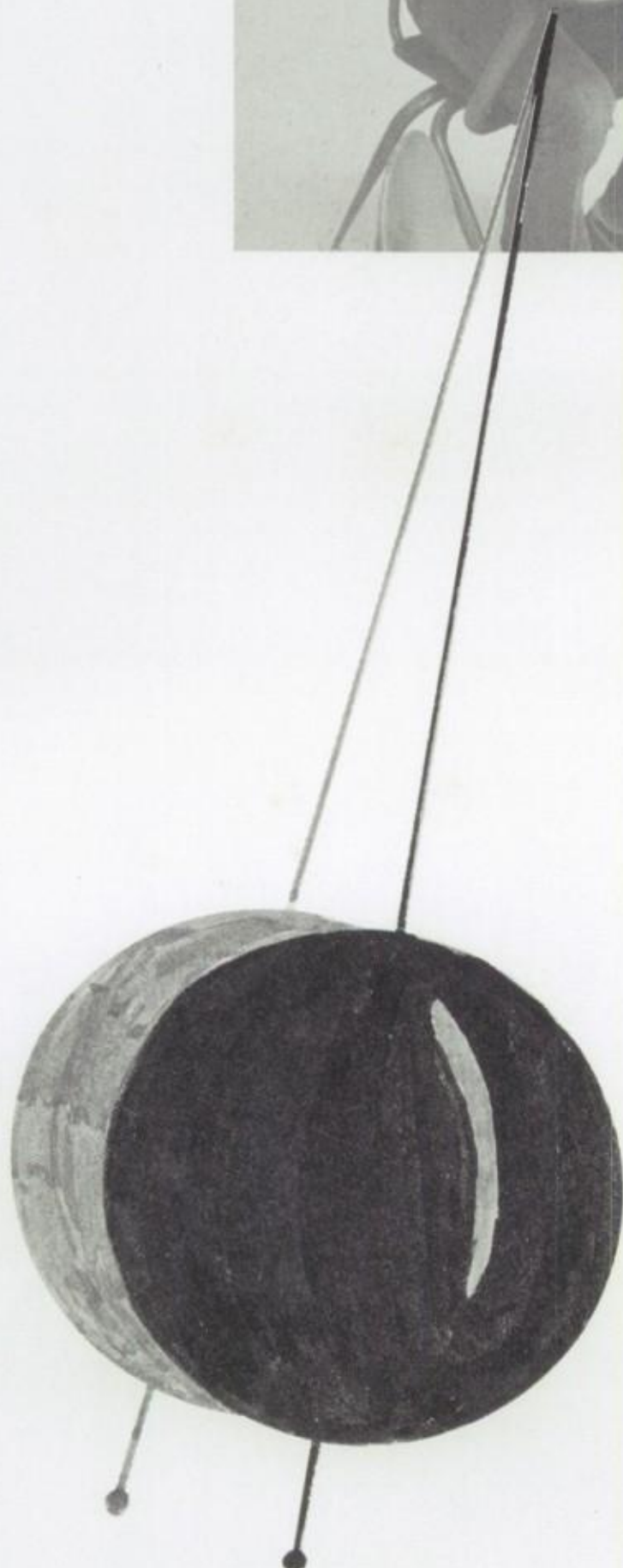
In late April, the NHS traveled to Detroit to visit Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. Although it was quite chilly and rain threatened, the trip was a success. One highlight of the day occurred when the bus stalled on the way back to Mt. Pleasant. Students were stranded for over an hour on the side of the expressway before another bus came to the rescue.



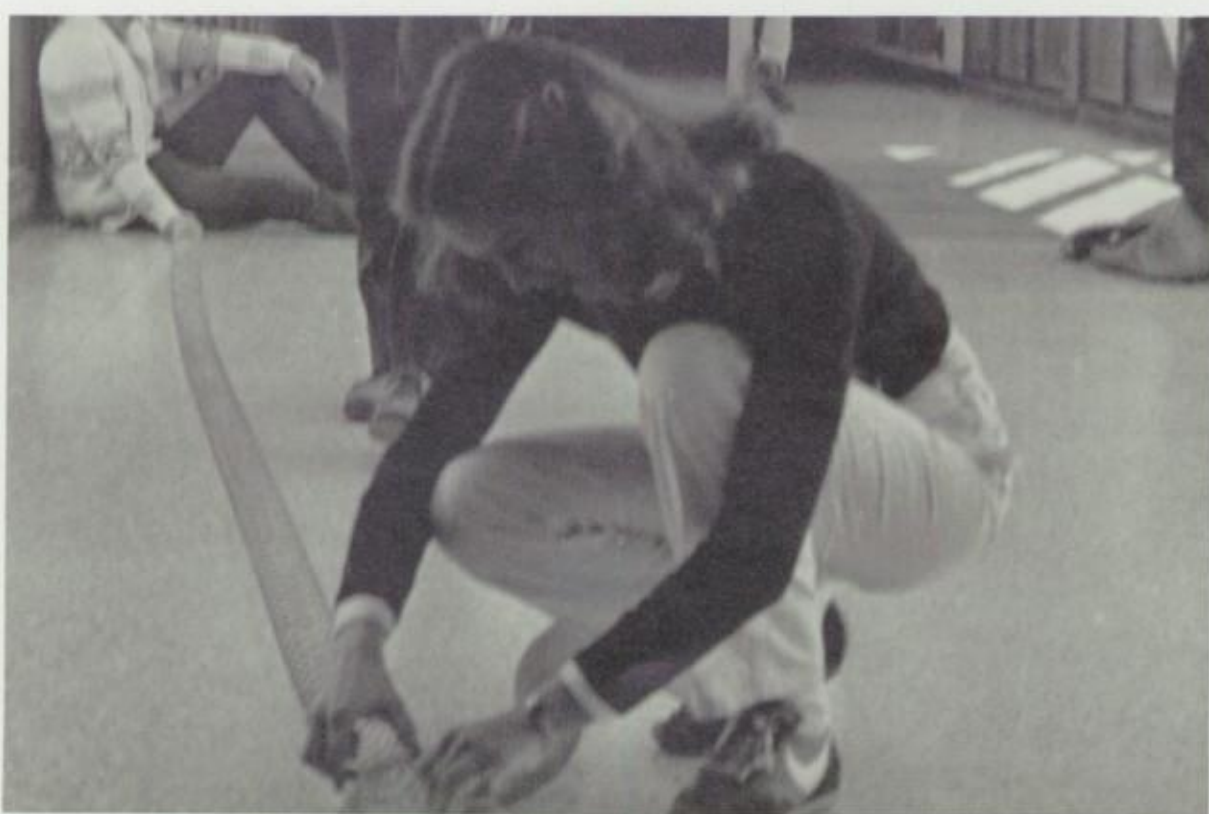
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: NHS members. Debbie Oberlander, Nancy Marquardt, Kim Gatten, Bruce Moore, and Liz Blackburn wait for the beginning of the spring induction of Juniors. TOP: Mary Birtles and Shelly Brooks study a train engine at the Henry Ford Museum. LEFT: NHS advisor, Mrs. Mary Lou Evett, chats with members John Szczubelek, Nancy Marquardt, and Marc Naimark at the 1979 Spring Induction. BELOW: The MPHS chapter of the National Honors Society. Front Row: Wendy Wood, Jim Novosad, Louise Hammack, Bill Myers, Jeff Percha, Kathy McCreight, Marcia VanFaussien, Liz Blackburn, Jan McCann. Second Row: Julie Ruelle, Mary Birtles, Jane Johnson, Marc Naimark, John Szczubelek, Sandi Miller, Becky Lutz, Elisa Bragg, Kirsten Johnstone. Third Row: Marcia Fagerlund, Debbie Oberlander, Nancy Marquardt, Natalie Evola, Charlie Sterling, Mohammed Moursi, Karen Lea, Cristina Delorenzo, Shelly Brooks. Back Row: Kelly Park, Doug Sauter, Mike Moore, Mike Harter, Dave Thurston, Dave Rivard, Bruce Moore, Jeff Barrons, Chuck Normon, John Lawrence, Mark Pfeiffer, Ken Smith, Dave Nagler.



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Here Mr. Stanley is shown, UPPER LEFT, speaking while using his frequent hand gestures. BELOW LEFT, Mr. Stanley's office which he shares with Mr. LaBonte. Mr. Stanley stands, ABOVE CENTER, speaking to his Government class. Lisa Deni and Mr. Stanley, BELOW CENTER, as she conducts an interview. On the FAR RIGHT is West Intermediate, Mr. Stanley's former place of employment.



INTRODUCING...

Mr. Steve Stanley is one of M.P.H.S.'s newest faces in the teaching department. This account is not so much a chronological history of his life's work as it is a representation of his feelings about the happenings around him.

First, we need a little insight into the man who is Steve Stanley. Born and raised in the "little one horse town" of Barryton, Michigan, Mr. Stanley became a graduate of CMU. However, he doesn't "think like the small boy" his geographic credentials say he is. He has his teaching degree in social studies, but he often dreams of earning a degree in law. After completing this, he would like to enter the Political race and work his way into the White House as, you guessed it, President of the United States! He also has aspirations of writing a Broadway Musical. He has already written one musical called "Where Do We Go From Here," which was produced at West Intermediate two years ago.

Mr. Stanley has been teaching five and a half years, beginning when he was fresh out of college. He began at West Intermediate and from there, he

came to us. When asked what he noticed about the differences in the age groups he has taught at W.I. and M.P.H.S., he answered, "At West, it's more like a Punch and Judy Show; I trip you to get your attention, you hit me to get mine. Whereas here at M.P.H.S. the students are much more subtle in their relationships." He also feels that the Student Body of M.P.H.S. is more like that of college students, "Very aware and well informed in everything from sex to politics."

When asked what he felt should be the most important goal of high school students, he explained that in his opinion, "deciding where you are going to fit into this society," should be the number one priority.

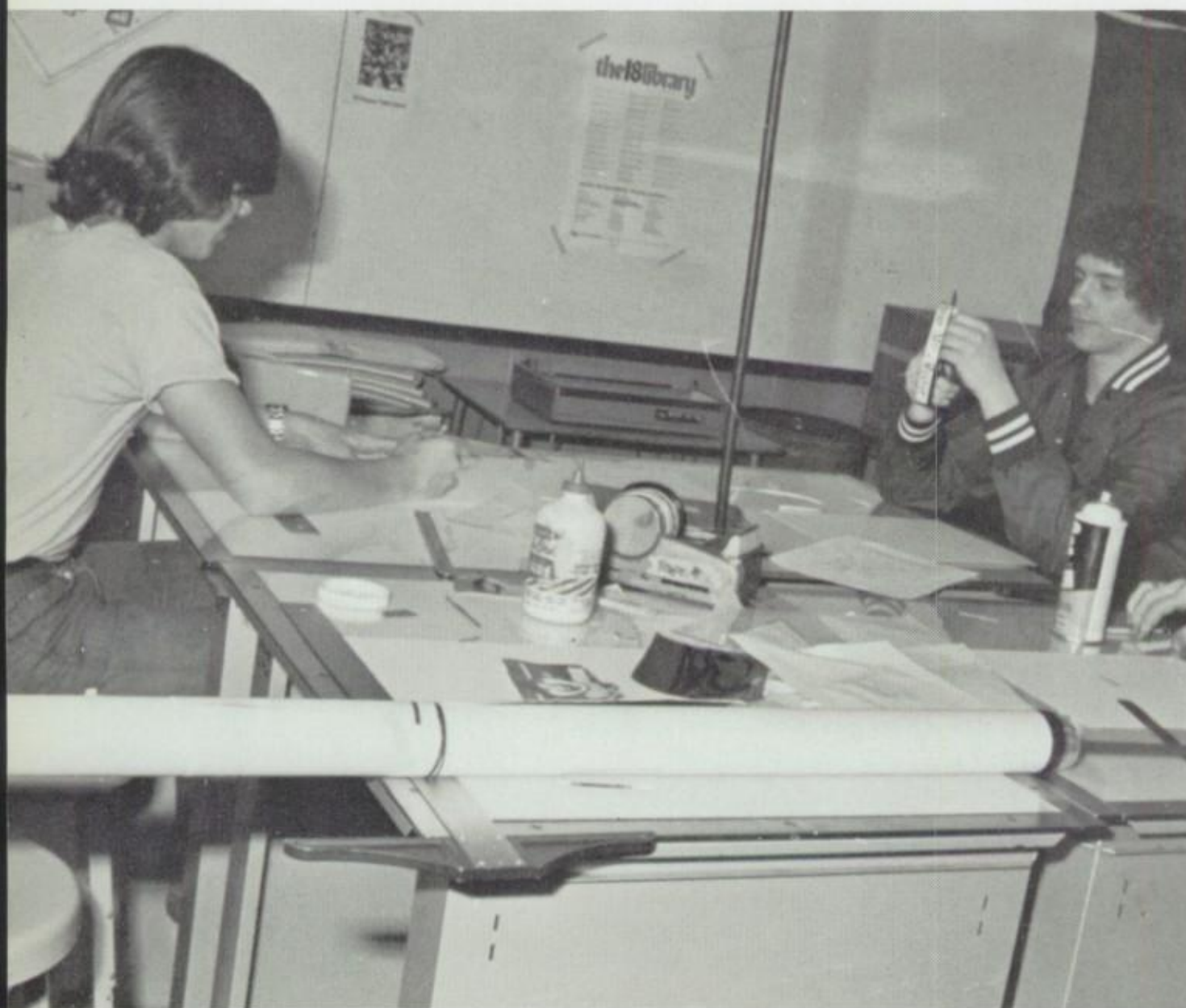
Steve Stanley feels he has had an influence on many students and in most cases, a good influence. He says he feels this is so because, "I'm still dreaming, and at your age when you run into a dreamer it excites you to dream."

By
Lisa Deni



EDUCATION TO ENJOY!

The boys, LOWER LEFT, are working diligently on their final exams in their graphic arts class. UPPER LEFT, Darin Kelsey makes bread in the food service kitchen. BELOW CENTER, these students are enjoying themselves in Mrs. Tubb's painting class. Linda Zowkarski is working hard with the computer in Data Processing, ABOVE CENTER, and these Wood Shop workers, ABOVE RIGHT, complete shed frames.





Here at M.P.H.S., many courses allowing students to learn various skills and develop their creativity are offered. Besides many forms of vocational education, M.P.H.S. offers classes in wood working, drafting, graphic arts and painting. Students in vocational classes, such as Mr. Lipert's food service classes operate an actual restaurant during both semesters, serving business men and teachers alike. Seniors are also invited to eat at this unique restaurant.

Mr. LaPointe teaches students to run a small store called "The Rig" (not pictured here), and it has been quite profitable this year. This year they even helped sell books for the Derrick Staff.

Many of the art classes at M.P.H.S. besides being enjoyable are very constructive. Last year the cover of the Derrick and division pages were done by an art student, Jim Bensley.

Students also get a chance to use professional equipment in such classes as printing and wood shop. They also have a chance to learn architecture and the particulars of design.

You call this work ?



ABOVE CENTER, the cast of "The Pot Boiler." FRONT ROW, Dave Hermes, Karen Lea, John Jones, Don Hicks. BACK ROW, Bruce Moore, David Henry, Mr. Jack Sharrar, Marcie Wolf. BELOW CENTER, The Science Department of M.P.H.S. at play: Ken Stegall, (Biology); Steve Robbins, (Biology); Martha Jose, (Biology); Jim Gormley, (Physics); Marge Diebel, (Chemistry); Kurt Richard, (Modern Science); and Hud Keenan, (Earth Science). BOTTOM LEFT, Lori Lumbert at work in Physics. ABOVE RIGHT, Jack Sharrar and trophy for performance. BELOW RIGHT, Mark VanFausen takes a break.





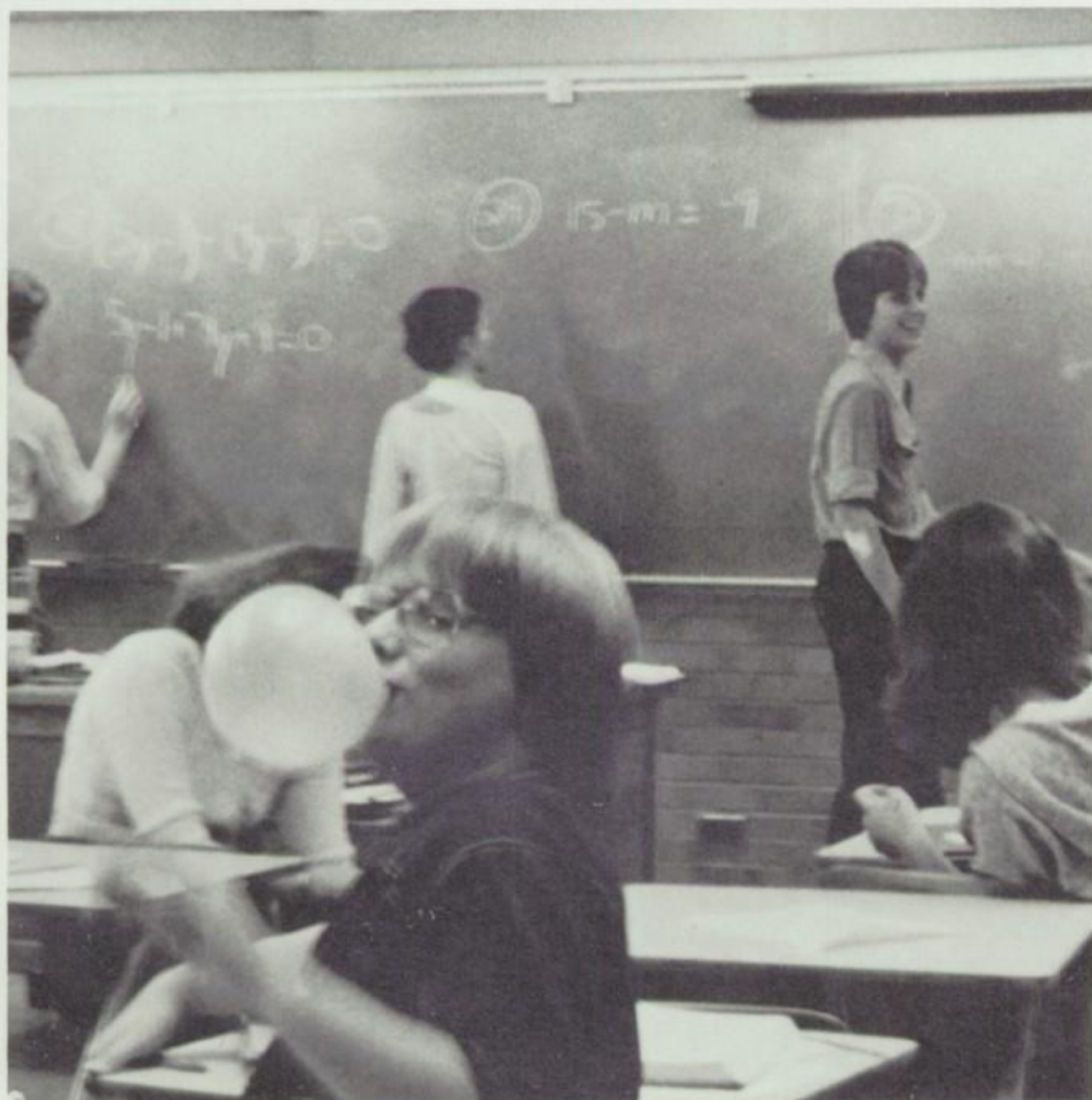
With high hopes, a small troupe of young performers entered Mid-Michigan Community College to perform in District play competition. Mr. Jack Sharrar, their teacher and director, eyed the stage, a stage he had never seen before, and contemplated the problems his troupe might encounter, and he countered with alternate plans.

Just before the performance, all each young Thespian member thought of was trying to keep from getting nervous. Each mentally performed, following with oral exercises. This calmed them and relieved many tensions.

The cast of "The Pot Boiler" was soon engulfed in a wave of energy as the lights came up, and suddenly the troupe was alive, uninhibited, each in his own way, but still a tightly knit group of concentrating performers. The show was executed with no mishaps and they awaited the results.

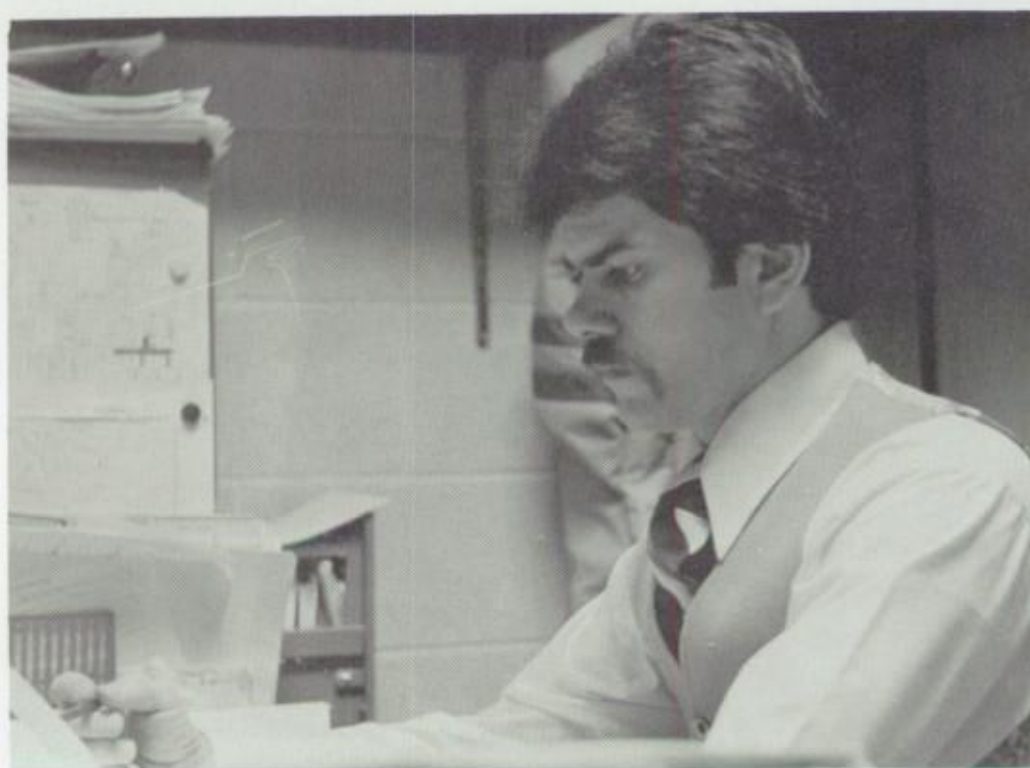
At last a door opened, and in marched the solemn faced judges. In the deafening silence, they sat; one smiled, then another, and the third. They liked the show! They were enthusiasts and optimistic. The performers all left the room, happy and relieved.

Another wait! They were to learn how they compared with the plays of the other schools. After what seemed like hours, the winners were announced and M.P.H.S. happily received a second prize trophy for an excellent performance.





Mr. Rogers and Mr. LaPointe, ABOVE LEFT, work with the merchandise students sell through the school operated store, The Rig. Mr. Harry Plouff, BELOW LEFT, heads the business classes here at M.P.H.S. ABOVE RIGHT, Mrs. Ruble and Kelly Burlington work on a sewing project, one of the requirements of the Home Economics course. CENTER RIGHT, Paul Anstead, instructor of forestry and agriculture, grades papers while BELOW RIGHT, Mr. Lippert, head of food service does the same in a different setting.





The business and vocational classes at M.P.H.S. were highly credited during the 1978-1979 school year. Mr. Harry Plouff headed the business department and Mr. Loren Anderson, the vocational courses. M.P.H.S. offered everything from Home Economics, taught by Mrs. Linda Ruble, to Forestry with Mr. Paul Anstead teaching. These courses were designed to give students training in actual job situations as they worked closely to complete many complex tasks such as sewing projects and forest exploration.

Classes such as Home Economics and Forestry served much the same purpose. In Home Economics, students learned how to manage a household with some of the learned skills including, cooking and kitchen organization. The forestry classes took many field trips to nearby forests so the students could view what they were studying in its natural environment.

In Food Service and Distributive Education classes, there were products to make and sell, and profits to collect. Learning situations in these classes gave students a chance to handle the actual equipment used by many businesses and to understand the responsibilities held by the employees of those businesses.



Forward Today . . . For Tomorrow

TEACHING E A C H E R S



Certain classes were required for graduation last year at M.P.H.S. Health Education, taught by Cathy McHalpine, was a requirement for all ninth grade students and has been for several years. American History was the only course requirement for juniors and was taught by many teachers in the Social Studies department, one being Mr. Peter Wheeler.

Many of the required areas were divided into specialized fields. In the English department, Mrs. Kathy Murphy taught many literature classes while Mrs. Shirley Hansen taught Advanced Grammar and Composition. Miss Patricia Stangle taught reading.

In both the English and Social Studies departments, M.P.H.S. offered a wide variety of classes from which students could choose.





Mrs. McHalpine, ABOVE LEFT, looks over her ninth grade Health class. Mrs. Hansen helps Mo Moursi with his translation in Latin II. Miss Pat Stangle stops for a chat, ABOVE CENTER, in a M.P.H.S. hall. Mrs. Kathy Murphy watches her students, ABOVE RIGHT, as they complete a Literature assignment. Mr. Wheeler, BELOW RIGHT, views his American History class, knowingly.

The Faculty Shines on

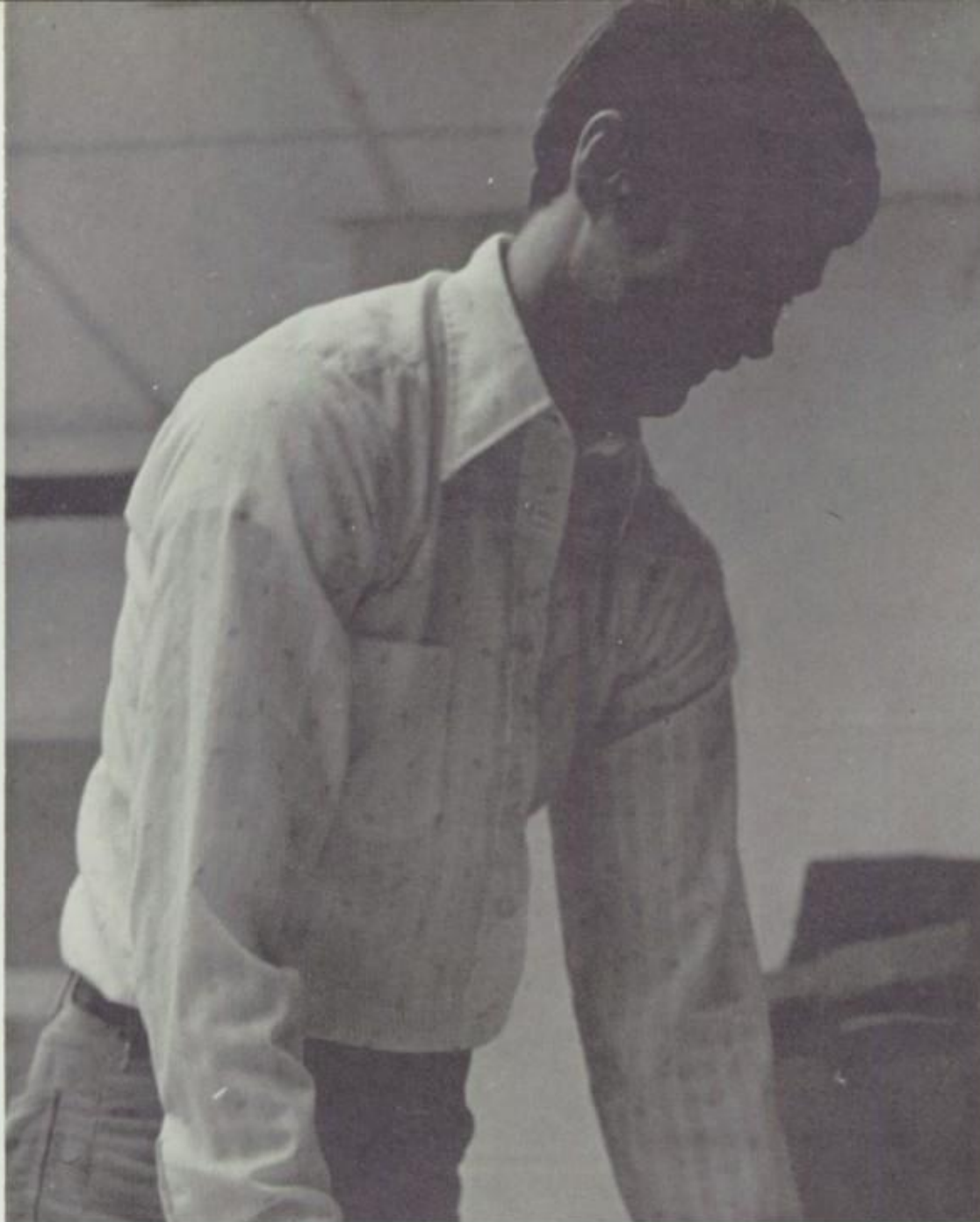


Athletics, mathematics, typing tactics, they taught it all, and then some.

Mr. Kim Rank was just one of the Physical Education teachers last year. His students were taught skills such as bowling, basketball, and badmitten.

Mr. Bill Peters, Mr. Tom Armour, and Mr. Ted McIntyre taught mathematics. Some of the math classes were geometry and algebra, both having advanced and honors classes, and trigonometry.

Mrs. Rosa Johnson's area was typing. Students were taught office typing and personal typing. The office typing classes were two semesters long while personal typing was one semester. M.P.H.S. used the Century 21 typing method for teaching both types of classes.



Deciphering algebra for his students is Ted McIntyre. ABOVE LEFT. BELOW LEFT, Physical Education teacher Kim Rank hangs loose. BELOW RIGHT, Rosa Johnson corrects the papers of her typing class. Mr. Peters, ABOVE RIGHT, looks over some geometric assignments. While, ABOVE CENTER, Richard Bowen smiles about the situation.

Productive Education!





The 1978-1979 staffs of the Derrick and the Pipeline found themselves in a classroom situation. Before these two became classes, they were simply extracurricular activities that students had to participate in after school or in their spare time.

Unfortunately, in past years, due to the time factor, it was often difficult to have the materials ready in time to meet the deadlines. In 1979 that was not the case. Almost all Derrick deadlines were met on time and the Pipeline staff was just as efficient.

Many of the students enrolled in these classes had previously been involved in publications. When asked what they thought about the new class structure they replied that it had improved efficiency one-hundred percent. All in all, the Pipeline and Derrick staffs were very pleased with their new class settings.

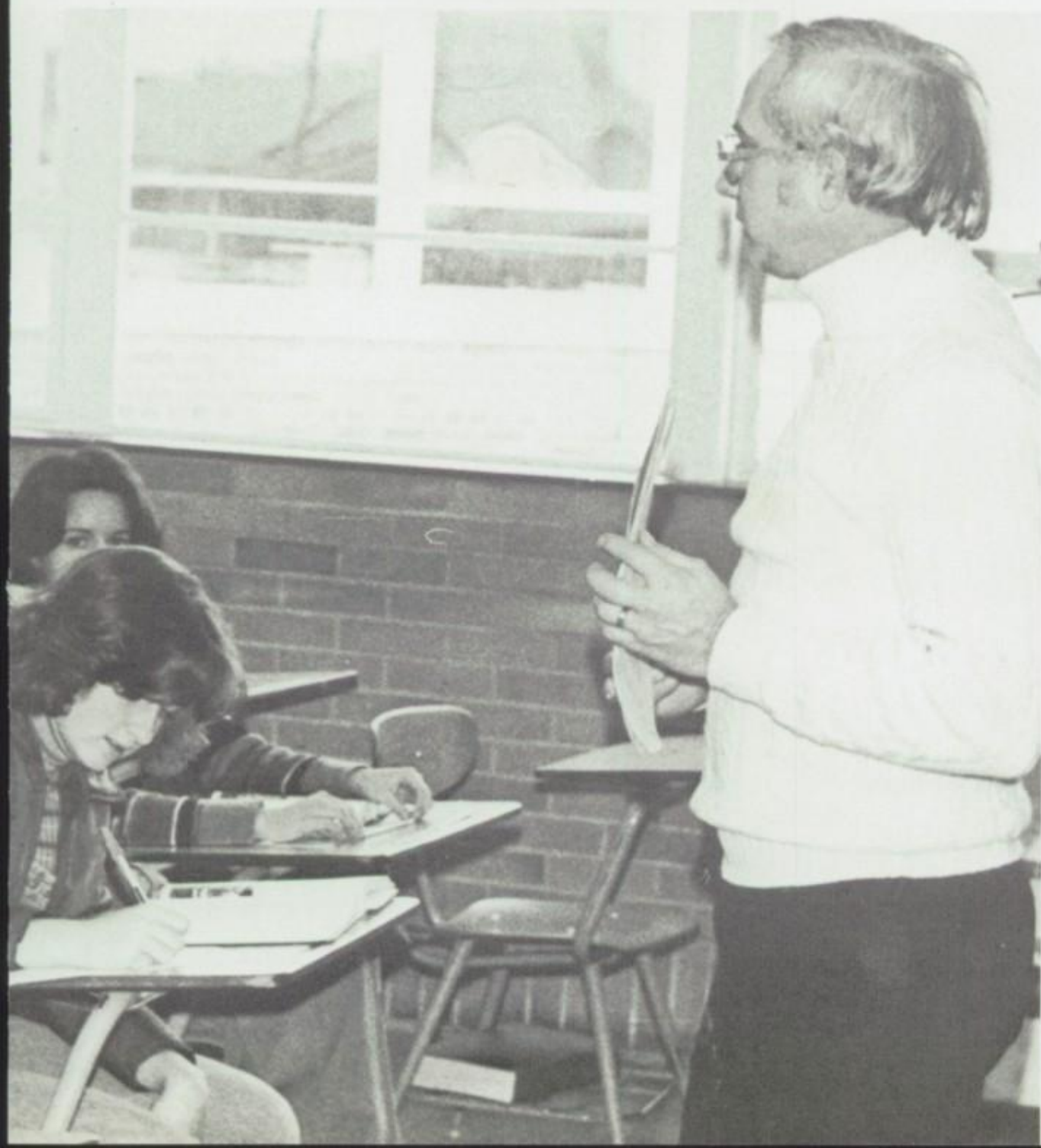
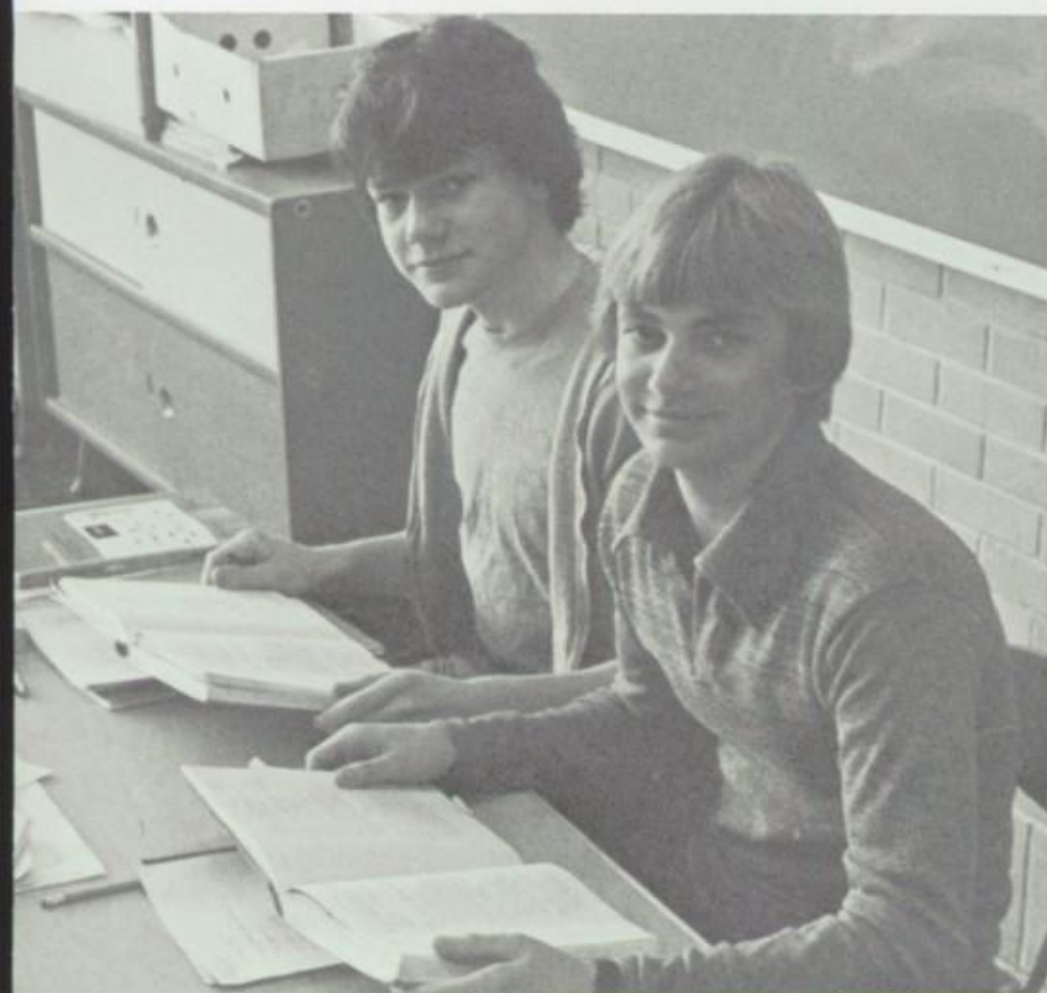
ABOVE LEFT: The Pipeline staff. Front Row: Jackie Monville, Kim Chapman, Lisa Harris and Jenny Fulton. Second Row: Erica Slocum, Karin Walsh, Sue Slavens, Heidi Henrie, Louise Hammack and advisor; Mrs. Pat Seiter. Back Row: Alan Shock, Charles Molsen and Eric Johnson. FAR LEFT: Christina Delorenzo and Missy Chipman enjoy working on the Derrick Staff. BELOW LEFT: Louise Hammack, editor in Chief of the Pipeline Staff, sets type at the compu graph machine. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: The Derrick Staff. Front Row: Kerry Strickler, Nancy Clark, Darrel Fisk, RuthAnn Lovejoy, Christina Delorenzo and Pam Boucherie. Second Row: Jeff Hall, Kirsten Johnstone, Missy Chipman, Sandi Miller and Lisa Deni. Back Row: Ron Tesseine, Doug Phillips, Mike Courtright, Liz Runyan and Tom Tanner. BELOW RIGHT: Kirsten Johnstone and Sandy Miller, Co-editors of the Derrick Staff design a layout.



ABOVE LEFT: Three debaters, John Szczubeleck, Jackie Szczubeleck, and Dave Nagler pose with smiles replacing words. BELOW LEFT: These students play a miniature chess tournament. OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE CENTER: Dave Nosan and Dennis Chamberlain diligently study French. ABOVE RIGHT: Rhonda Recker answers the phone while doing secretarial work. BELOW CENTER: Mr. Norman Labonte, teacher of psychology instructs his class on the principles of parenthood.



Their Work is Play



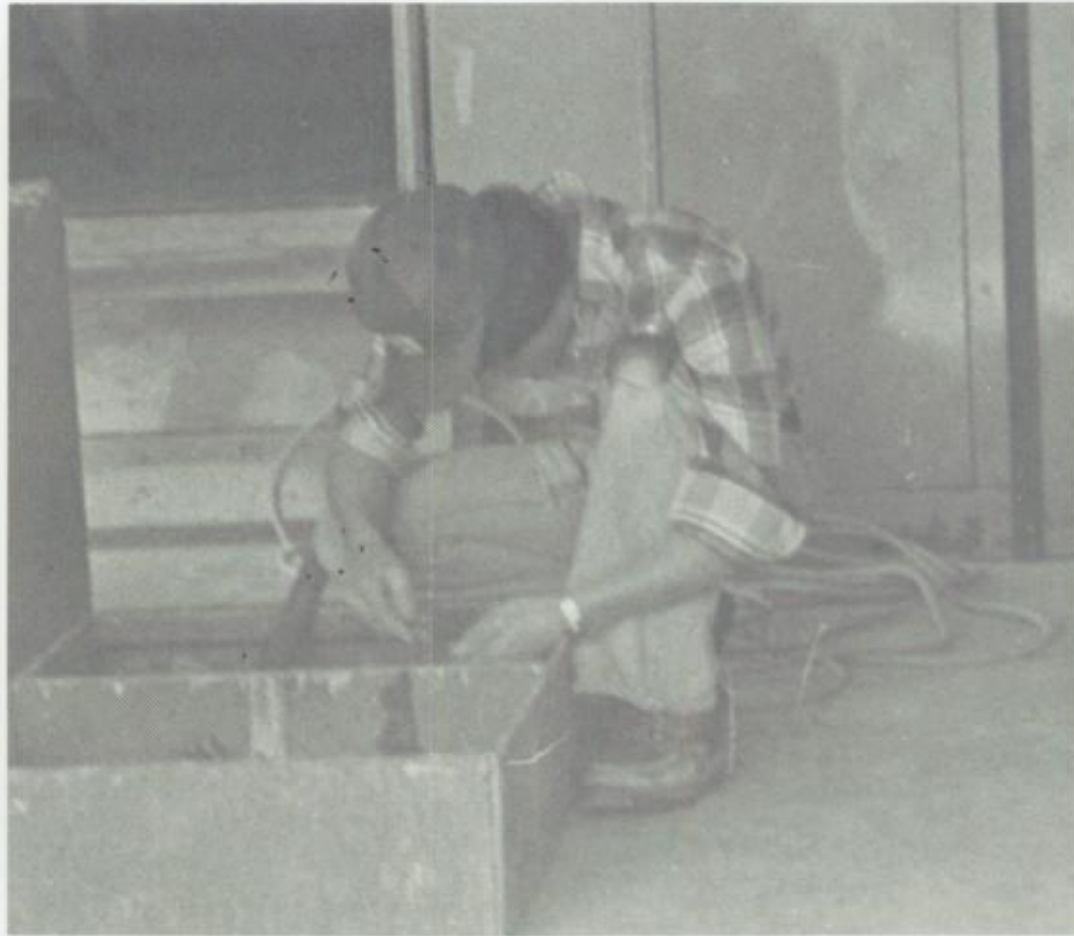
Not all the courses offered at MPHS were filled with work. In fact, there were many extracurricular activities directly related to a number of classes. The French Club took a delightful trip to Quebec, Canada and attended Foreign Language Day at Central Michigan University where they saw and performed many talented acts. Students who received instruction in the clerical field worked in offices or as secretaries in MPHS.

The Psychology classes and Debate activities were educational, exciting and interesting. In these sections, students learned to understand parenthood and to correctly defend logical views.

Even in study halls, students kept their brains occupied as chess tournaments were arranged, allowing the students to thoroughly enjoy their free time.

Building for Tomorrow

ABOVE LEFT: Bruce Reynolds plugs in the master switch. BELOW LEFT: Jane Mayes dips into her paintcan. BELOW CENTER: Denice Theilen prepares the roller for painting. BELOW RIGHT: These students work with a saw and hammer. ABOVE RIGHT: The advisors of the classes and the students work together.





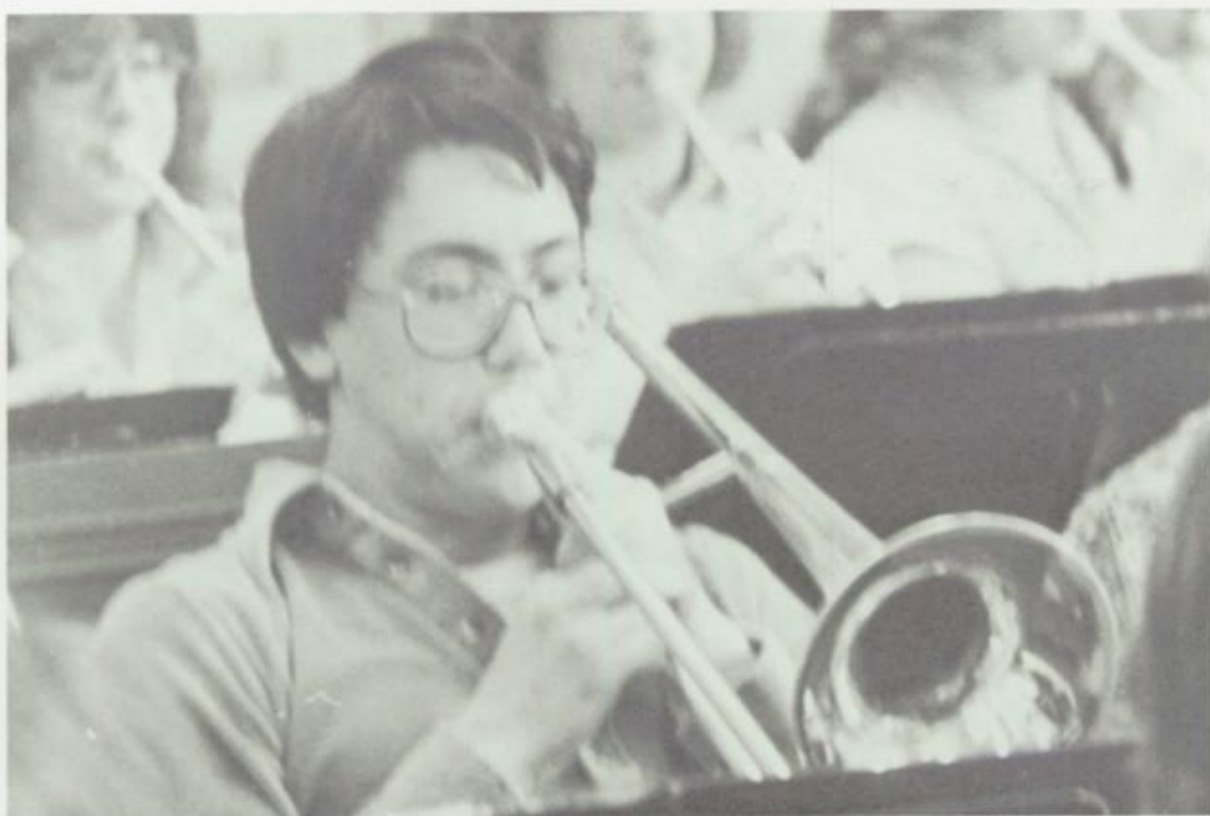
There were several very important classes responsible for making and selling a product at MPHS. One of the products built in the 1978-1979 school year involved the skills of not one class but six classes. The six classes, Electronics, Plumbing, Carpentry, Interior Design, Drafting, and Landscaping, worked from September to May, to build a house. This project was a combined co-ed effort.

The house was sold on the commercial market after its completion in May of 1979.

In building the house, the students learned many skills that most of them will use in their professional lives. They also experienced the responsibilities and satisfaction that came from such a project. The project had the full support of the school district as well as the community.







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bands

The members of the Symphonic Band: John Ahrens, Rob Antwine, Steve Baker, Sue Berthold, Bob Birtles, Dave Birtles, Mary Birtles, Chris Born, Dennis Chamberlain, Roger Clason, Kelly Cotton, Nancy Crawley, Sara Duckworth, John Ettiene, Venita Ferrow, Kim Gatten, Rhonda Harper, Dina Hinkley, Crescent Haas, Mary Hayward, Brendan Keenan, Kathy Kirchner, Karole Kirkey, Karen Lea, Sherry Leatz, Lori Looman, Becky Lutz, Nancy Marquardt, Nicole Marquardt, Kathy McCreight, Ted McNeel, Sandi Miller, Amr Moursi, Bill Myers, Cathy Nagler, Charles Norman, Dave Nosan, Tim Odykirk, Janet Peters, Ron Prior, Russ Rau, Mark Reed, Sam Rouman, Julie Ruelle, Erika Slocum, Greg Starks, Dave Straka, Betsy Sunderman, Kevin Teasley, Jenny Thomas, Patty VanOrden, Dick VanSyckle, Karin Walsh, Kelly Welsh, Randy Wildman, Kelly Wilmot, Marcie Wolf, Bruce Wood, Jeri Simpson, Lisa Foster. The members of the Concert Band: Juanita Albrough, Linda Allen, Ed Andrezejewski, Lorri Benaske, Colleen Bills, Andrea Blount, Fred Bradford, Nancy Bradshaw, Jenifer Bridges, Kim Buchannan, Ann Bucholtz, Dan Butcher, Ben Caldwell, Tom Caltrider, Ted Carson, Brad Chen, Tammi Darling, Mark Fender, Kathy Fetting, Mike Garrison, Debbie Gates, Becky Gilchrist, John Gilchrist, Mary Hayward, Pam Hayward, Carol Hall, Missy Hoyle, Renee Johnson, Dave Koehler, Lela Kohrman, Daneen Lippard, Chris Machuta, Mary Misner, Janet Myshock, Ed Neeland, Matt Nelson, Tom Northway, Lisa Otterbine, Betty Ouderkirk, Beth Powell, Lynda Ramseth, Liz Rivard, Rhonda Schmidt, Dave Segraves, Werni Slocum, Jeff Starks, Lisa Tarrant, Shelly Thering, Chris Topinka, Kurt VanDam, Kathy VanDyke, Karen Walton, Kim Zimmerman.



perform

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: The percussion section of the pep band, consisting of Crescent Haas, Chuck Norman, John Gilchrist, and Ed Neeland, concentrate on the beat. Bottom: the Concert band. THIS PAGE: Top: Symphonic band members. Bottom: French Horn player Randy Wildman rehearses for the musical play "My Fair Lady".



The Symphonic and Concert bands combined to form the Mt. Pleasant High School Oiler Marching band. This band performed many functions. As well as marching at all home football games, the band marched in the MPHS and Central Michigan University homecoming parades. On halloween the band once again gave its annual parade at the Center for Human Development. Along with Mr. Steven Wolf, many band members felt that that parade was the most important function of the band. The combined bands also performed at the Dan Rose Arena for the CMU basketball game against Yugoslavia.

After football season, concert season began for both bands. The bands performed light Christmas music at the all school Christmas assembly. Later in the year the Symphonic band hosted the Tawas Area band. The concert the two bands gave was a huge success.

In March the Symphonic band went to Midland for festival. They received a rating of II (good). Receiving I's in Solo and Ensemble festival were Mary Birtles, Nicole Marquardt, David Nosan, Doug Sauter, and Kevin Teasley.

The 1979 John Philip Sousa Award was given to saxophone player Bill Myers. Members of both bands voted for one senior who had excelled in instrumental music.

They Have The Music In Them



A well received assembly, by students and faculty alike, was given by the Jazz band and drama department. The band performed several pieces of music, among them the ever popular "Chicken Scratch." They also played background music for "Thurber's Carnival."

Under the direction of Mr. Stephen Wolf, the Jazz band was a group of students who met one evening a week for rehearsals. They performed in a number of jazz festivals. One of the favorites was at Central Michigan University.

One of the most important functions of the orchestra was playing for MY FAIR LADY. The musical written by Lerner and Lowe, is for professionals, but with plenty of rehearsals Mr. Kerry Goodwin was able to shape the talented group of musicians into a true pit orchestra.





THIS PAGE: TOP: Ralph Stengren and Barb Neel practice cello music for MY FAIR LADY. BOTTOM: Orchestra members, seated: Doug McClintic, Julie Krueger, Dan Morgenstern, Barb Neel, Ralph Stengren. Standing: Rick House, Jenny Fulton, Becky Dowell, Pam Neff, Nehil Keely, Tom Born, Lori Lovach, Birgit Stengren, Raquel Jacobson. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: The members of the Jazz Band. Seated: Bill Myers, Nancy Marquardt. Second Row: Ed Andrezejewski, Jenny Thomas, Cathy McCreight, Dick VanSycle, Becky Lutz, Dave Nosan. Back: Fred Bradford, Brad Chen, Bruce Wood, Mr. Stephen Wolf, Marcie Wolf, Greg Starks, Kelly Welsh, Steve Baker. MIDDLE: The Mt. Pleasant High School Marching Band. This band consists of members of both the Concert and Symphonic Bands. BOTTOM: Trombonist Dave Rivard jazzes up the Peb Band music.



Everyone has heard of Concert Choir but what about the other groups? Glee Club was a group of ninth and tenth grade girls. They practiced every day during seventh hour, and their hard efforts paid off as they received a "I" rating in festival. The Clarion Chorus was open to anyone having a treble to bass voice. They met every day, fifth hour. Treble Ensemble was a special group of girls, and they met twice a week. This group performed in the solo ensemble and received a "I" rating. These groups were all under the direction of Mr. John Tousley, chairperson of the fine arts department.





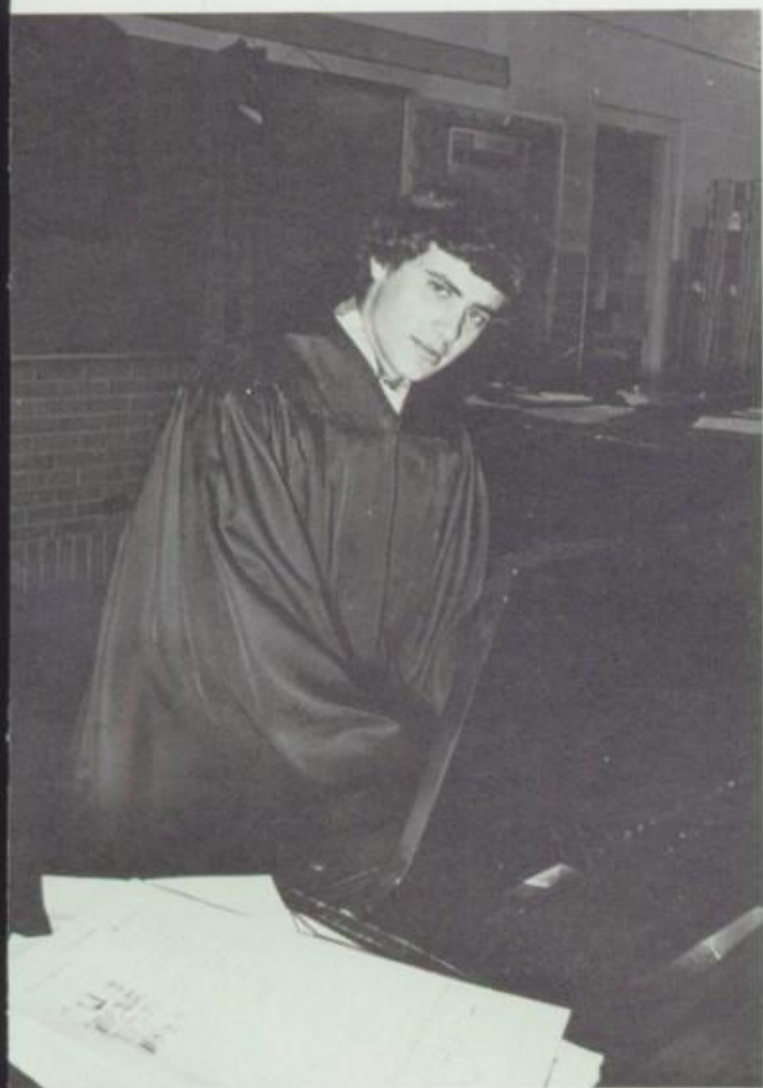
OPPOSITE PAGE: Top Left; Dave Schade flashes one of those great smiles. Top Right; Glee Club, First Row; Megan Srogi, Barb Neal, Linda Ramseth, Amy Crandell, Tammy Thrush, Shelly Warner, Mary Sheperdigian, Linda Allen, Lisa Walston, Lori Breckon, Jennifer Bridges, Kerri Carney, Beth Powell. Second Row; Miss Schlafley, Farb Fritz, Stephanie Petras, Sharon Mathews, Penny Conroy, Renae Martin, Shelly Thering, Andrea Blount, Kim Zimmerman, Jana Hazekamp, Ann Lombard, Paula Westbrook, Mr. Tousley. Third Row; Leann Sandel, Angie Graham, Cindy Schmidt, Jane Loseth, Missy Hoyle, Lisa Dunn, Sue Landon, Shari Looman, Kathy Fetting, Colleen Bills, Sue McDonald, Beth Gauld, Liz Rivard, Dawn Krueger. BOTTOM: Treble Ensemble, First Row; Val Smalley, Becky Gilchrist, Barb Neal, Cindy Schmidt, Kim Flaughter, Brenda Keesor. Back Row; Val Wood, Missy Hoyle, Jeri Simpson, Leann Sandel, Laurie Hardy, Andrea Blount, Liz Martin. ABOVE: Clarion Choir, First Row; John Heineman, Vivek Kumar, Steve Kennedy, Pat Pittsley, Kim Pellon, Brian Montney, Tom Brang, Steve Malish. Second Row; Jeff Lincoln, Paul De Grandchamp, Mark Wisney, Glen Pape, Dave Knowlton, Dave Rivard. LEFT: Junior High Honors Choir; Andrea Blount, Cindy Schmidt, Missy Hoyle, Leann Sandel.

Vocal Music . . . A Blend of Sounds

Beautiful Voices

THIS PAGE—RIGHT: Marcie Wolf and Liz Runyan work out a difficult peice of music. BELOW: Madrigals—FIRST ROW: Marcia Fagerlund, Karen Lea, Cathy Nager, Julie Park, Colleen Griffin, Mary Birtles, Julie Ruelle, SECOND ROW: Doug Farison, Kevin Teasley, George Branyon, Forrest Pape, Bruce Moore, Dave Nagler, Paul De-Grandchamp, and Greg Starks. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Dick VanSycle “seriously” paacticing. RIGHT: “But you did get the lead, Marcia!” BOTTOM: Choir is not all hard work. Jeff Lounsbury shows that there are a few laughs.





The Madrigals are a specially select-
ed group of choir members. The group
practiced twice a week or more. They
began rehearsals during the summer of
1978. Madrigals received a 'T' rating at
the State Festival. They also perform-
ed at dinners, meetings and at Lippert's
diningroom. They were truly a fine
example of the talent of Mt. Pleasant
High School.

Concert Choir Earns 'I' Again



THIS PAGE—ABOVE: The 1978 Concert Choir includes, FRONT ROW: Jeri Simpson, Karen Lea, Cathy Nagler, Mary Birtles, Pat Pittsley, Doug Farison, Dave Nagler, John Arhens, Ron Pryor, Greg Starks, Val Smalley, Marcia Fagerlund, SECOND ROW: Kim Flaughner, Kellie Welsh, Meri Minkel, Anita Bradley, George Branyon, Charles Molson, Kevin Teasley, Sam Rouman, Tim Caltrider, Tim Odykirk, Kim Mesler, Elizabeth Martin, Julie Klumpp, Karen Lyon, THIRD ROW: Lori Barrett, Shelly Brooks, Nancy Crawley, Kelli Burlington, Cathy Blackburn, Jeff Lounsbury, John Lincoln, Paul DeGrandchamp, Allen Shock, Tom Brang, Dick VanSycle, Dave Schade, Dave Rivard, John Jones, Laurie Hardy, Sara Duckworth, Colleen Griffin, Vanessa Smith, FOURTH ROW: Barb Lovejoy, Janet Wiltse, Dianne Reynolds, Julie Ruelle, Lisa Harris, Liz Runyan, Renee Garn, Ralph Prewitt, Mark Pittsley, Dave Birtles, Don Hicks, Mr. John Tousley, Bruce Moore, Steve Sheredy, Forrest Pape, Doug Sauter, Kelly Park, Kathy McCreight, Nancy Clark, Dawna Wheeler, Val Wood, Kim Perrigo. LEFT: Honors Choir members rehearse with Mr. Tousley. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Marcia Fagerlund and Karen Lea play the role of Santa Claus' elves at the annual Mt. Pleasant Christmas sing. BOTTOM: Honors Choir members, FRONT ROW: Cathy Nagler, Marcia Fagerlund, Kelly Park, BACK ROW: Dave Schade, George Branyon, John Jones, Bruce Moore.





Under the direction of Mr. John Tousley, the 1978-1979 Concert Choir received number one ratings in both performance and sight-reading at festival.

The choir was also involved in the Mt. Pleasant Christmas sing, an exchange concert with Howell, Michigan, and performed other functions for both the school and the community.

Within the choir there were other smaller groups. One of the groups was the Honors Choir. The members of this organization had to audition first for the Regional Honors Choir then for the State Choir. They met for three days in January to prepare for a concert in Ann Arbor. The Junior High Honors Choir members were Leann Sandel, Missy Hoyle, Andrea Blount, Cindy Schimdt, Becky Gilchrist, and Brenda Keesor.



My Fair Lady

BUSKERS Julie Ruelle, David Schade, Tim Odykirk
 MRS. EYNSFORD-HILL Kelly Park
 ELIZA DOOLITTLE Marcia Fagerlund
 FREDDY EYNSFORD-HILL John Ahrens
 COLONEL PICKERING Doug Farison
 A BYSTANDER David Birtles
 HENRY HIGGINS David Nagler
 SELSEY MAN Tim Odykirk
 HOXTON MAN Charles Molson
 COCKNEYS John Heinemann, David Schade,
 Paul DeGrandchamp
 BARTENDER Marc Naimark
 HARRY John Jones
 JAMIE Kevin Teasley
 ALFRED P. DOOLITTLE Richard Van Sycle
 MRS. PEARCE Cathy Nagler
 MRS. HOPKINS Kim Perrigo
 BUTLER Don Hicks
 SERVANTS Paul DeGrandchamp, Kim Mesler,
 Elizabeth Martin, Karen Lea, Leann Sandel,
 Andrea Blount, Melissa Hoyle
 MRS. HIGGINS Mary Birtles
 CHAUFFEUR Charles Molson
 LORD AND LADY BOXINGTON Marc Naimark, Marcia Wolf
 CONSTABLE Ron Prior
 FLOWER GIRL Kelly Burlington
 FOOTMAN Vivek Kumar
 ZOLTAN KARPATY David Lovinger
 QUEEN OF TRANSYLVANIA Janet Peters
 GREEK AMBASSADOR Sam Rouman



CHORUS for MY FAIR LADY: Saramichelle Duckworth, Laury Hardy, Julie Ruelle, Brenda Keesor, Jana Hazekamp, Paula Westbrook, Colleen Bills, Ralph Prewett, Colleen Griffin, Brian Montney, Tom Caltrider, Jim Pelon, Nancy Clark, Lisa Harris, Dianne Reynold, Ann Lombard, Becky Gilchrist, Valerie Smalley, Kellie Welsh, Linda Allen.

TOP: Isn't Marcia lovely? The members of the chorus surely think so. ABOVE: Becky Dowell and the rest of the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Goodwin, provide the instrumental accompaniment for the play MY FAIR LADY.



TOP LEFT: Marc Naimark, Kelly Park, and Marcia Wolf pause to flash a smile for our photographer. TOP RIGHT: The Crew for MY FAIR LADY. ROW ONE: Mark Helms, Wendy Wood, Roger Clason, Louise Hammack. ROW TWO: Roland Henrie, Dawn Lounsbury, Brent Susman, Karen Lyon, Lisa Tarrant. ROW THREE: Dave Henrie, Eric Johnson, Doug Stinstrud. LOWER LEFT: Caught off guard behind stage, Doug Farison, Cathy Nagler, Johnn Arhens, and Mary Birtles, prepare for their leading roles in MY FAIR LADY.

This year, the talented music and drama students performed the famous MY FAIR LADY, an enchanted story of how Eliza Dolittle (Marcia Fagerland) goes from rags to riches with help from Professor Higgins (Dave Nagler), Colonel Pickering (Doug Fari-son) and "a little bit of luck."

Like every fantasy, the delightful presentation had an 'appy' ending.

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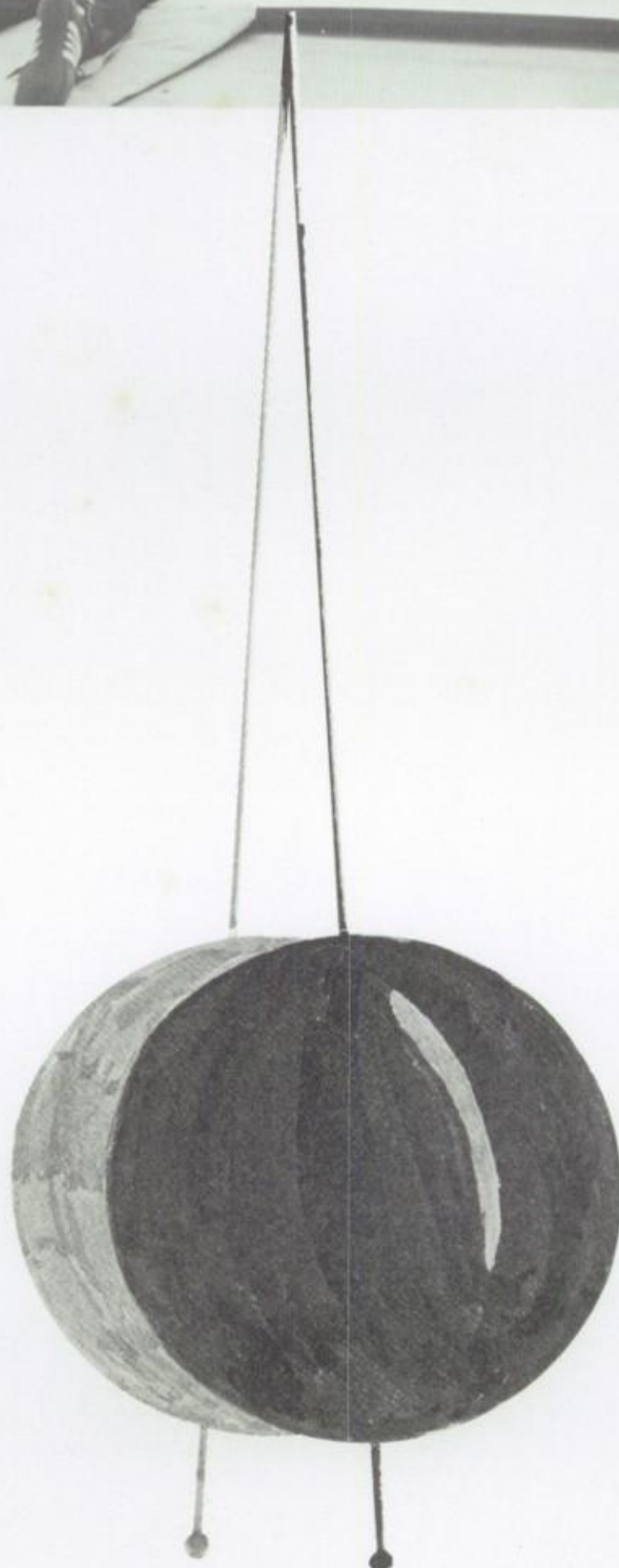
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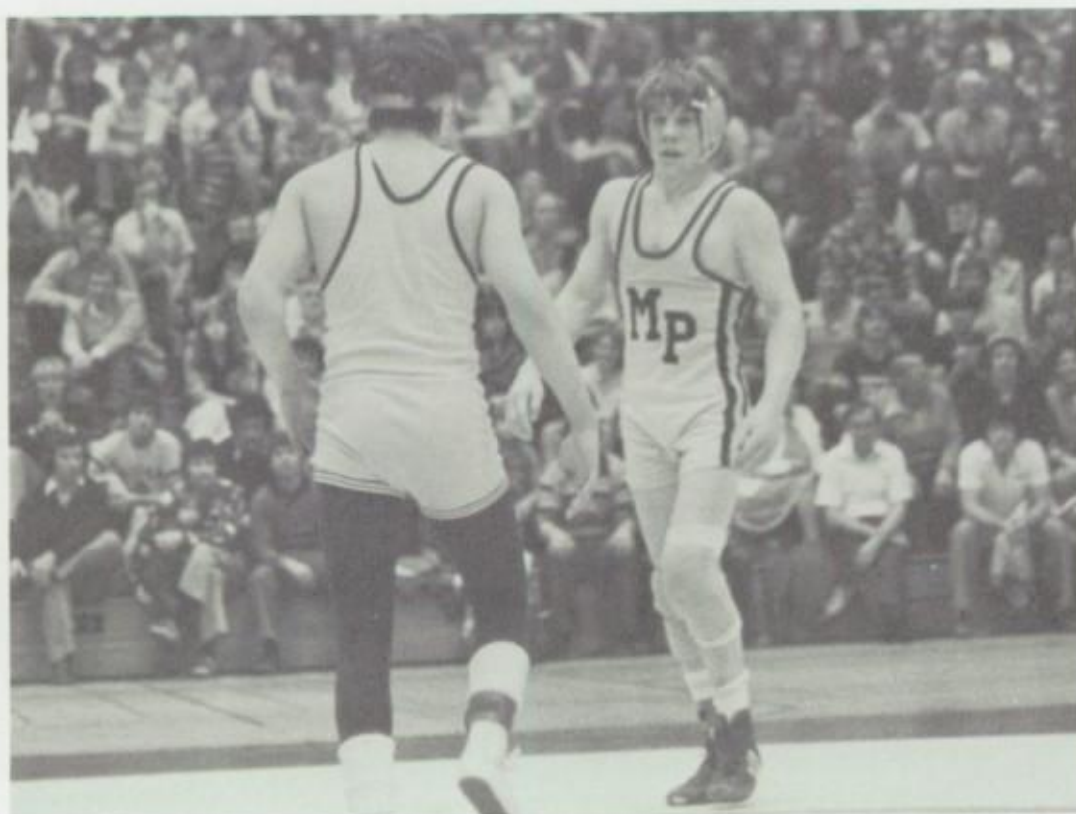
FAIR LADY



TOP LEFT: Eliza and Higgins attend the Embassy Ball. MIDDLE LEFT: A part of the chorus of MY FAIR LADY; Kim Messler, Andrea Blount, Liz Martin, Leann Sandel, Don Hicks, Missy Hoyle. BOTTOM LEFT: Eliza hisses at Higgins while Pickering looks on. TOP RIGHT: Eliza is "up in the air". BOTTOM RIGHT: Higgins and Karpathy meet once again. MIDDLE RIGHT: Doolittle and his sidekicks do what they do best, ham it up!







S P O R T S

THIS PAGE—Freshman Bill Miller has the best time of 16:53. RIGHT: Craig Cashen wins his third letter during the 1978 season. FAR RIGHT: Tim Straka finishes with 16:52. BELOW LEFT: Captain Frank Teasley leaves everyone behind with a 16:24. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP RIGHT: Junior Greg Dunham reaches the end with a 16:33. TOP LEFT: Tom Straka posts a 16:26. BOTTOM: Senior Glen Mars records a 16:19.



Improving on last year's record, the Cross Country Team won six of the nine scheduled dual meets, losing only to Eisenhower, the powerful White Pine Conference champion Bridgeport, and the tough class "C" organization Clare. It was a group with much depth and without any one stand-out runner.

The team improved greatly in invitations during the season. By improving its record, the runners received four trophies. Two senior runners, Tom Straka and Frank Teasley, earned First Team All-Conference awards, while Greg Dunham, Tim Straka, Glen Mars, and freshman Bill Miller received second team honors.



A CROSS THE COUNTRY



Dual Meets

MPHS

16
20
33
30
15
15
24
15
50

OPPONENT

Chippewa Hills **44**
Midland Dow **39**
Eisenhower **23**
Bridgeport **25**
MacArthur **49**
John Glenn **50**
Alma **34**
Ionia **50**
Clare **15**



OPPOSITE PAGE, Senior Dave King demonstrates his swing which enabled him to receive team medalist honors. RIGHT BOTTOM, Seventy-nine graduate John Trudeau follows through on his powerful tee shot. Trudeau is the only Oiler to receive medalist honors during the state tournament. LEFT BOTTOM, Junior golfer Tim Pohl shows strong promise and should lead the Oilers next season.



FORE!

"Hard-working" characterized the 1978 golf team. The consistent play of Dave King, John Trudeau and Tim Pohl carried the team to an 11-2 record. King's near par rounds during early matches not only gave the Oilers wins over tough opponents, but also allowed him to attain team medalist honors for the season. He was runner-up in all the tournaments in which the team participated with the exception of the state final. John Trudeau added senior stability and leadership throughout the season and was medalist for the Oilers during the state tournament, leading them to their eight place finish. The Oilers finished second to Eisenhower in the conference and regional.



Third in White Pine



THIS PAGE—ABOVE: The 1978 Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams. Row one: Kyle Howard, Lisa Otterbine, Mary Courtright. Row two: Elesa Bragg, Sandi Miller, Nan Soper, Lauren Pillote, Kary Howard, Kim Perrigo, Sue Gilbert, Mary Pfeiffer, Randi Paporello. Row three: Darra Ososki, Lisa Deni, Kris Dell, Wendi Paporello, Dana Ososki, Sharon Mathews, Becky Gilray, Debbie Leppo, and Kim Leppo. RIGHT: Senior Kary Howard goes for a drop shot. OPPOSITE PAGE—LEFT: Junior Sandi Miller serves against Eisenhower in a conference match. RIGHT: Kary Howard awaits her partners serve. Kary was one of the better net players on the team.





The 1978 girls' tennis team was a young team. One half of the Varsity team were juniors. Only two players were seniors. Making up the rest of the team were two sophomores and one freshman.

Playing singles were: at number one freshman, Mary Pfeiffer; two, Kim Perigo; three, Lauren Pillote; and at number four, Sue Gilbert. Making up the strong doubles line-up were: at number one, Sandi Miller and Kary Howard; two, Nan Soper and Randi Paporello; and at number three, doubles Elesa Bragg and Becky Gilray.

The team ended the season winning five matches and losing six. The wins were against Bay City John Glenn (twice), Manistee, Bridgeport, and Essexville-Garber. The loses were to Bridgeport, Manistee, and twice each against Saginaw MacArthur and Saginaw Eisenhower.

Team captains were chosen by coach Mr. Bob Gaskill at the end of the season. They were junior, Lauren Pillote and senior, Elesa Bragg. Mary Pfeiffer was chosen as Most Valuable Player.



SEASONAL SCORES

	M.P.	OPP.
Lansing Waverly	7	0
Midland Dow	14	23
Eisenhower	0	14
Bridgeport	0	20
MacArthur	0	14
John Glenn	9	17
Buena Vista	42	0
Midland High	7	33
Alma	15	8

UPPER RIGHT: TOP LEFT—Todd Tuma, Jay Watson, Joel Beutler, Dave Thielen, Bill Fountain, Joe Burch, Jim Recker, Rob Powell, Jeff Moggenberg. SECOND ROW LEFT—Doug Farrison, Bob Lee, Bob Bensley, Jim Merrifield, Scott Tuma, Dan Fedewa, Mark Gustafson, Mike McCullough, Dave Landon, Tim McClear. THIRD ROW LEFT—Joel King, Rick Utterback, Tom Stancato, Bill Hole, Alvin Foster, Doug Phillips, Dave Sehl, Rob Neier, Mark Pittsley, Todd Clapp, Rich Demerse. BOTTOM ROW LEFT—Ron Tesseine, Doug Allen, Bill Lamie, Troy Cochran, Rick Antwine, Chris Denslow, Bob Lovejoy, Marty Klosowski, Harold Stegman, Tim Brockman, Jeff Percha, Jody Watters. TOP LEFT: The Oilers fighting hard for their yards. BOTTOM LEFT: The Oilers planning their next move while on sideline. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rick Utterback makes a diving tackle on his opponent.

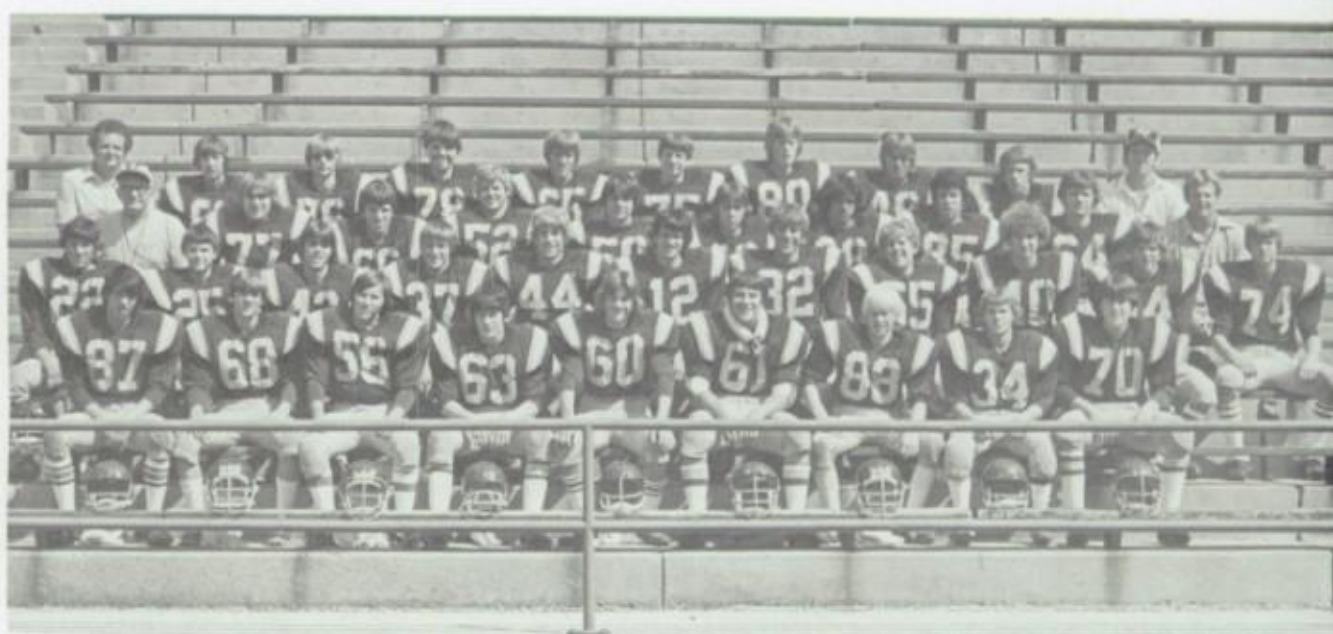
VARSITY FOOTBALL



This year's Varsity Football Team completed its season with a 3 win—6 loss record. The biggest game was against Alma, as the Oilers won 15 to 8 on two touchdown passes. The team displayed much spirit all the way through the season.



TOP LEFT: THE FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kevin Utterback, Steve Hartman, Dave Mars, Robbie Steib, Dan Duke, Bill Miller, Brian Montney, Steve Kennedy, Dale Spickerman. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Smith, Andy Fancovic, Jim Haaksma, Brad Arnold, Pat Gallagher, Carl Segren, Terry Recker, Curt Cochran, Tim McQuaid, Guy Watson, Matt Johnson, Coach Mike Pickleman. MIDDLE: THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Frank Lynch, Steve Hartman, Shawn Martin, Tom Kreiner, Tim Fedewa, Joe Mills, Chris Salisbury, Todd Hill, John Heinemann, Matt Himes, Robbie Steib. SECOND ROW: Jim Haaksma, John Hicks, Jim Dickerson, Terry Thomas, Ned Robinson, Cary Machuta, Don Johnson, Denny Panella, Steve Shade, Chris Topinka. THIRD ROW: Dave Seagraves, Kurt VanDam, Doug Bellinger, Guy Watson, Frank White, Scott Bellinger, Mike Brockman, Terry Owens, Coach Denny Starns. BACK ROW: Manager Chris Moutsatsan, Chris Machuta, Bob Franks, Mike Wisney, Brian O'Conner, Terry Anderson, Deron Finch, Coach Tom Demski. BOTTOM: JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Alan Bradshaw, Jamie Watters, Carl Mooney, Pat Carey, Randy Massey, Randy Post, Clay McCreight, Chris Klunzinger, Pete Stressman. SECOND ROW: Sam Rouman, Jim Foldesi, Dave Lowery, Mark Fender, Clay Spragg, Scott Smalley, Mike Tubbs, Brendon Keenan, Mike Deskovitz, Tim Clauss, Dan Moore. THIRD ROW: Athletic Director, Mr. Robert Utterback, Tom Brang, Bruce Wood, Matt Heinemann, Phil Van Orden, Andy Moeggenberg, Chris McCann, Curt Utterback, Richard Bean, Coach Ben Pack. BACK ROW: Coach Dan Sloyer, Tom Caltrider, Bill Burden, Dave Stahlbusch, Tom Rambow, Mark Pittsley, Curt Baughn, Mark Carrier, Jerry Hartuppee, Coach Ted McIntyre.





Rah, Rah, Sis Boom Ba!

TOP LEFT: THE JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row; Karen Baker, Kathy Doremire, Mary Kay Lynch, Tammy Marshall. Back Row: Chris Murray, Julie Klump. MIDDLE LEFT: THE FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. Front Row; Debbie Gates, Dana Ososki. Back Row; Deanna Moore, Sheridan Pelcher, Sherry Moravy, Pam Hayward, Ruth Ann Mills. BOTTOM LEFT: THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row; Liz Blackburn, Darra Ososki. Back Row; Cathy Walton, Nancy Brown, Jeannie Holland, Sue Gilbert, Carmen Cassel, Jan McCann.



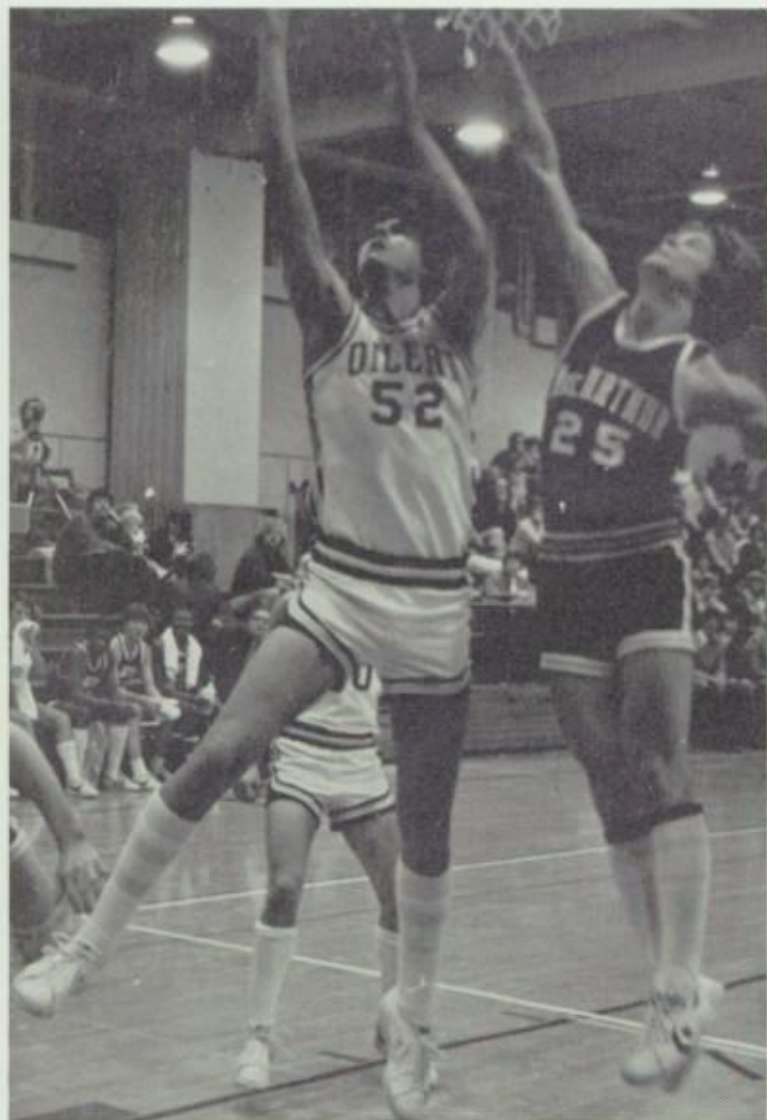
Three Oilers Win Honors



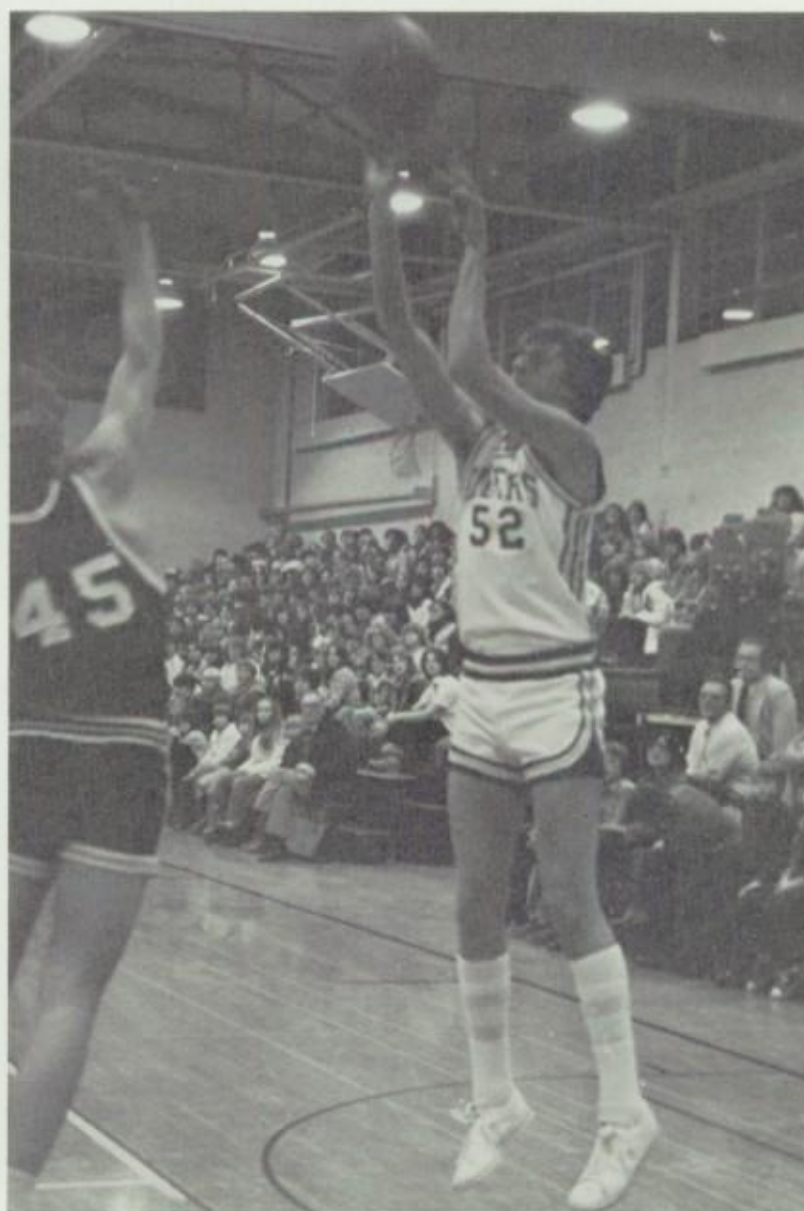
The 1978-79 Varsity Basketball team faced tough competition throughout the season to post a 9 win and 12 loss slate. First year head Coach Denny Kuiper felt his squad had a successful campaign. Although their record was not outstanding, the young Oiler squad showed great desire and hustle.

Leading the Oilers was senior Kim El-Tawil who was the team's leading scorer and leading rebounder. He was named to the White Pine Conference Second Team. Junior Tim Pohl showed promise for the Oilers by being the team's third leading scorer and named to the third team in the WPC. Junior Scott Tuma also showed his ability by being the second leading scorer, second leading rebounder and being named honorable mention on the all conference team.





OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP, FRONT ROW: Tom Wisnewski, Tim Pohl, Bob Lee, Luke Epple, Dave MacGregor, and Al Foster. BACK ROW: Manager, Brendon Keenan, Bob Lovejoy, Mark Lippert, Scott Tuma, Kim El-Tawil, Mike Harter, Mark Pfeiffer, and Coach Denny Kuiper. BOTTOM: Mike Harter shows some of his style. LEFT TOP: Kim El-Tawil shoots for two. LEFT BOTTOM: Scott Tuma shoots for the stars. RIGHT: Kim El-Tawil snaps a rebound.



Junior Cagers

THIS PAGE—BELOW: Tim Clauss readies for a drive to the scoring column. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Grove and Mark Hill put a stop to an aggressive opponent. LOWER RIGHT: Mike Lippard shows a winning style with a fast hand switch. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Jeff Kindel goes for another two points. LOWER LEFT: Jeff Kindel keeps the ball just out of reach as he rings another shot. LOWER RIGHT: Mark Hill shows his winning form.



Although the Junior Varsity Basketball Team did not have a good year, it showed great promise. Its record stood at 10-10, but the point spread per game showed that many games were close with five games having a loss of only five points or less.

The highlight of the year was the win over Buena Vista (at home) 56-50. From this point the team went on to bucket five straight wins.

The record for the second half of the season was 7-3, after a disappointing 3-7 first half when the team lost 5 games by close margins.

The leading scorers of the team were Mark Hill, 236 points, and Jeff Kindell with 231 points. The leading rebounder was Jeff Grove.





J.V. BASKETBALL VITAL STATISTICS

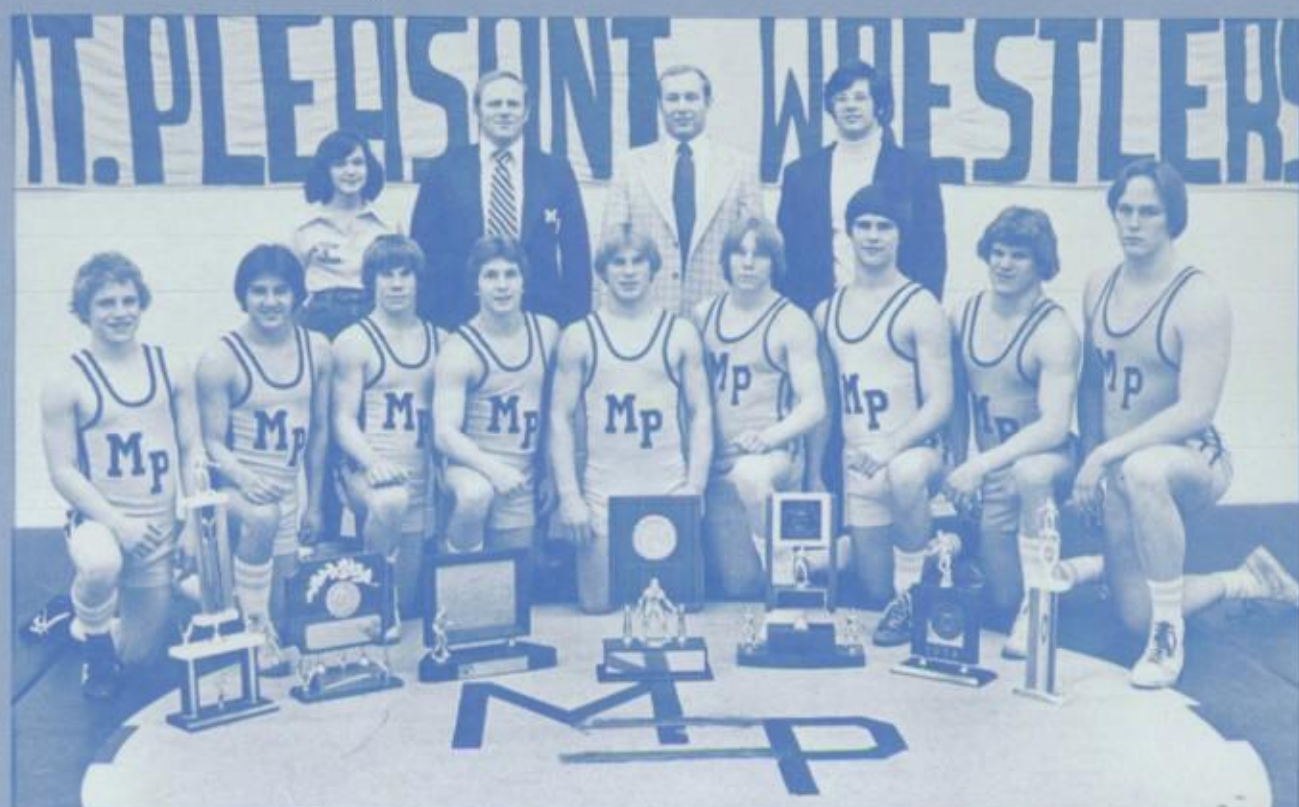
PLAYERS	GAMES	PTS
Hill, Mark	20	236
Kindel, Jeff	20	231
Grove, Jeff	20	183
Sigren, Karl	19	147
Deromedi, Dave	20	113
Clauss, Tim	16	94
Johnson, John	13	40
Moore, Dan	12	18
Lippard, Mike	10	4
Miller, Bill	2	3

COACH: Ted McIntyre

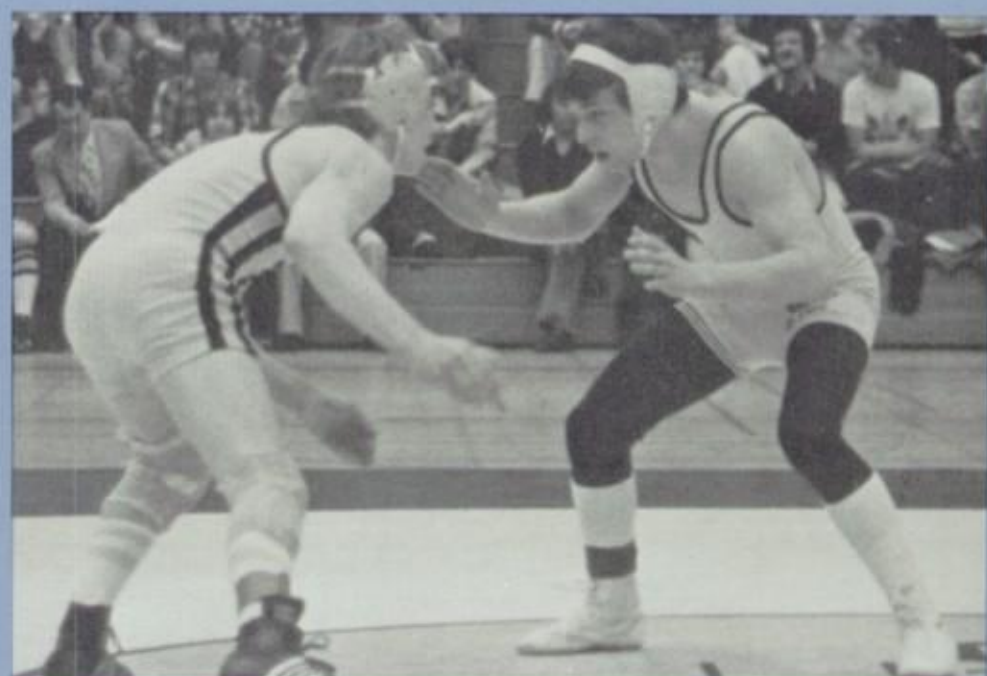


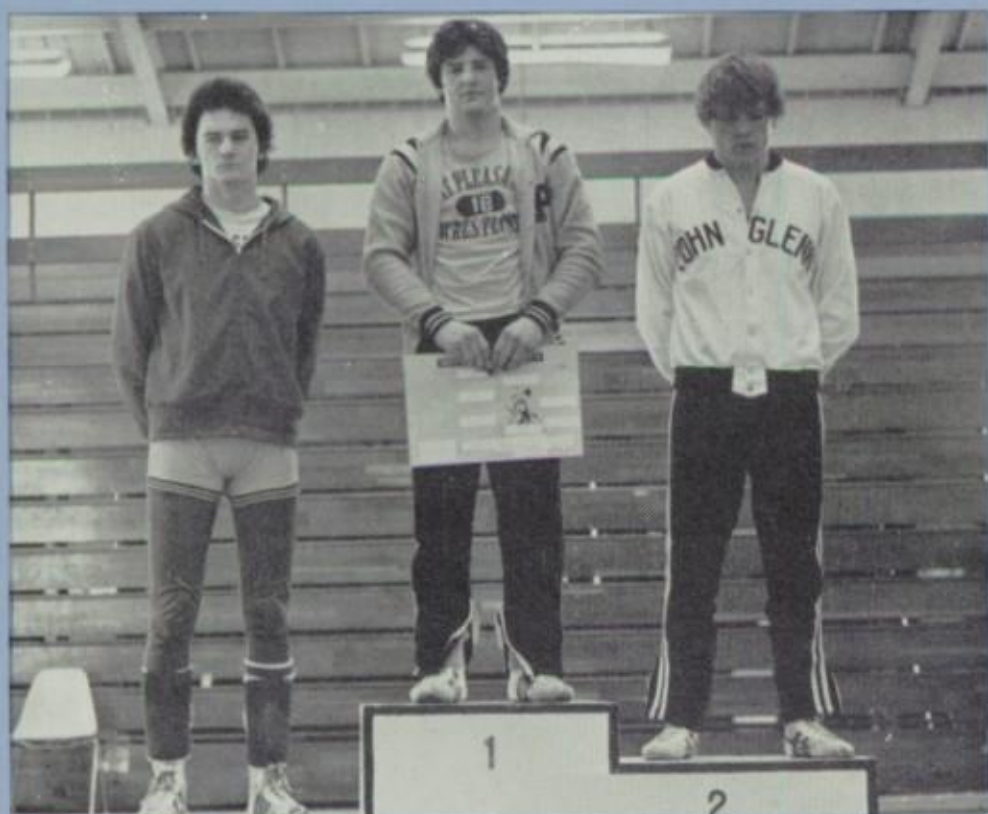


The 1978-79 Wrestling team consists of these athletic M.P.H.S. students: BACK ROW: Walter Smith, Ben Gunning, Darrel Fisk, Rusty Lavender, Eric Janes, Tom Straka, Doug Bellinger, Jerry Hartuppee, Amr Moursi, Tim Straka, John Sandel, Omero De Lorenzo, Dan Fedewa, Brian O'Conner, Dan Flick, Curt Baugn, Bill Fountain, Tim Sweet, Randy Neeland, Mike Deskovitz, Mark Pittsley, Mike Hecksel, Mike Ecker, Jon Lutz, Dave Stahlbusch, Mike Mollahan, Joe Burch, Dave Thielen, Coach Rod Rapp, Assistant Coach Lynn LaBrecque, Assistant Coach Ray Arthur. FRONT ROW: Stuart Bookey, Jim Ludwick, Chris Klunzinger, Clay McCreight, Dan Huber, Tim Edewa, Ron Horan, Rick Lloyd, John Barker, Chris Moutsatson, Clay Kreiner, Rick House, Art De Lorenzo, Jim Foldesi, Joe Mills, Rob Powell, Todd Hill, Chris Salisbury, Dave Mills, and Jeff Hanson.



RIGHT: Dave Mills works for a take-down in the State Finals.





Wrestlers Are #1

The 1978-79 Wrestling team had an outstanding season. The team recorded an undefeated dual-meet record that totalled eleven wins. They captured the Conference, District, Regional, and State championships along with the Grand Rapids, Forest Hills, and Mt. Pleasant Invitationals. Nine of the thirteen Regional competitors qualified for the state meet. To cap this outstanding season, Coach Rod Rapp was chosen "Wrestling Coach of the Year."

ABOVE LEFT: Joe Birch accepts a first-place medal in the conference meet. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Mills—four years a state champion.

Gymnastics Team Boasts Three Regionalists

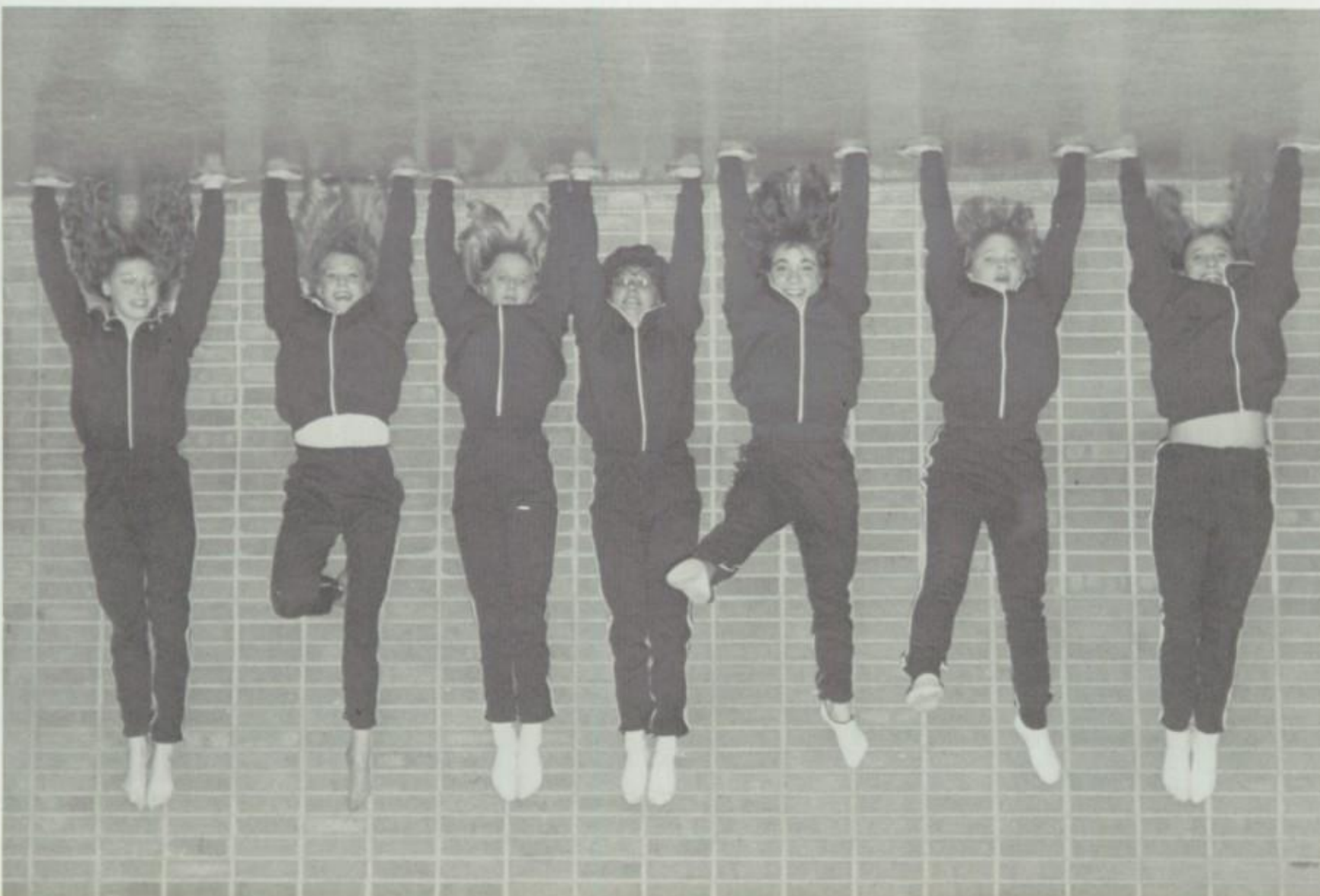


For the first time in Mt. Pleasant High School's history, the Girls Gymnastics Team had three regional qualifiers. Kristi Hoag, Leeann Lanen and Dana Ososki all had scores qualifying them for regional competition. Also having fine showings throughout the year were junior Tracy Utterback and freshmen Daneen Lippard and Nora Hall. The team compiled a record of five wins and six losses.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Assistant Coach Karen Kalivoda, Judy Boettner, Leann Lanen, Kristi Hoag, Sherri Looman, Nora Hall, Tracy Utterback, Daneen Lippard, Coach Mary Alsager. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Kristi Hoag exposes her gymnastics ability. LEFT: Dana Ososki leaps into regional competition. RIGHT: Leann Lanen shows style on the beam. BOTTOM: Girls Gymnastics Team just hangin' around.



CONFERENCE RECORD

First Game Oilers-Opponent

33-53
37-32
29-47
42-41
34-35

John Glenn
MacArthur
Eisenhower
Bridgeport
Buena Vista

Second Game Oilers-Opponent

37-55
47-36
42-47
41-37
48-51

THIS PAGE: Below; The Oiler's tough defense is displayed by the outstretched arm of Sue Tingstad. Right; Most Valuable Player, Melinda Ingram, puts up two points. OPPOSITE PAGE: Top, The Oilers show teamwork really helps. Bottom Left; Sue Berthold battles Midlands defense for two points. Bottom Right; Renae Siefker, the second Most Valuable Player, dribbles down the court enabling the Oilers to break Midland's defense.





Oilers Play Tough Schedule

Under the direction of head coach, Mrs. Jean Murray, the girls' varsity basketball team fought its way through a tough twenty game schedule. The team won four of ten conference games and a total of nine games.

Melinda Ingram scored twelve field goals, the conference record, twice. She scored these points against MacArthur and John Glenn. She also broke the conference season scoring record of 151 points with 158 points.

Melinda Ingram earned First-Team-All-Conference and teammate Renae Siefker received honorable mention in the White Pine Conference. Leslie Walton gained the Most Improved Player Award while Ronda Recker earned the Team-mate Award from their teammates.

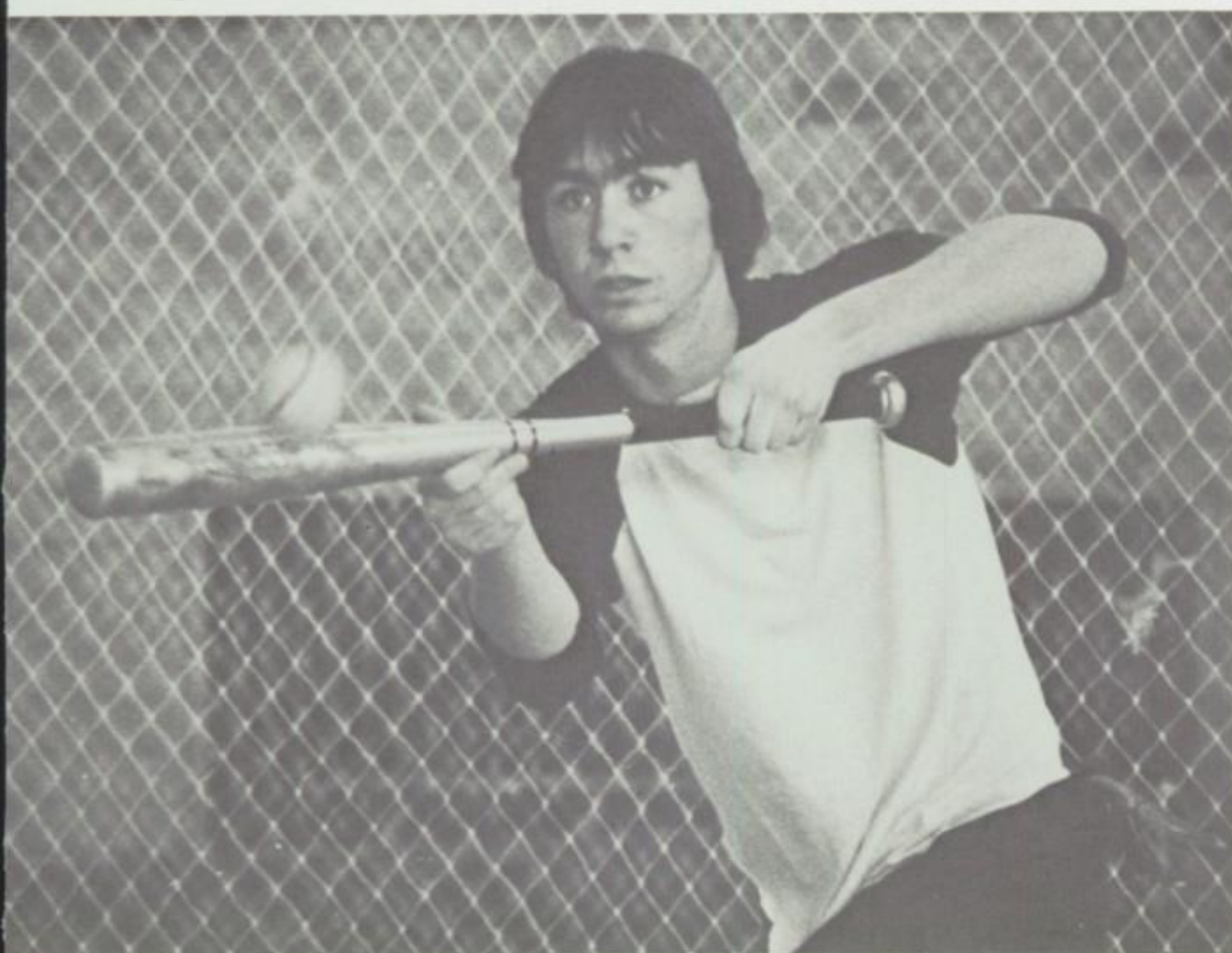


EPPLE AREA COACH OF THE YEAR

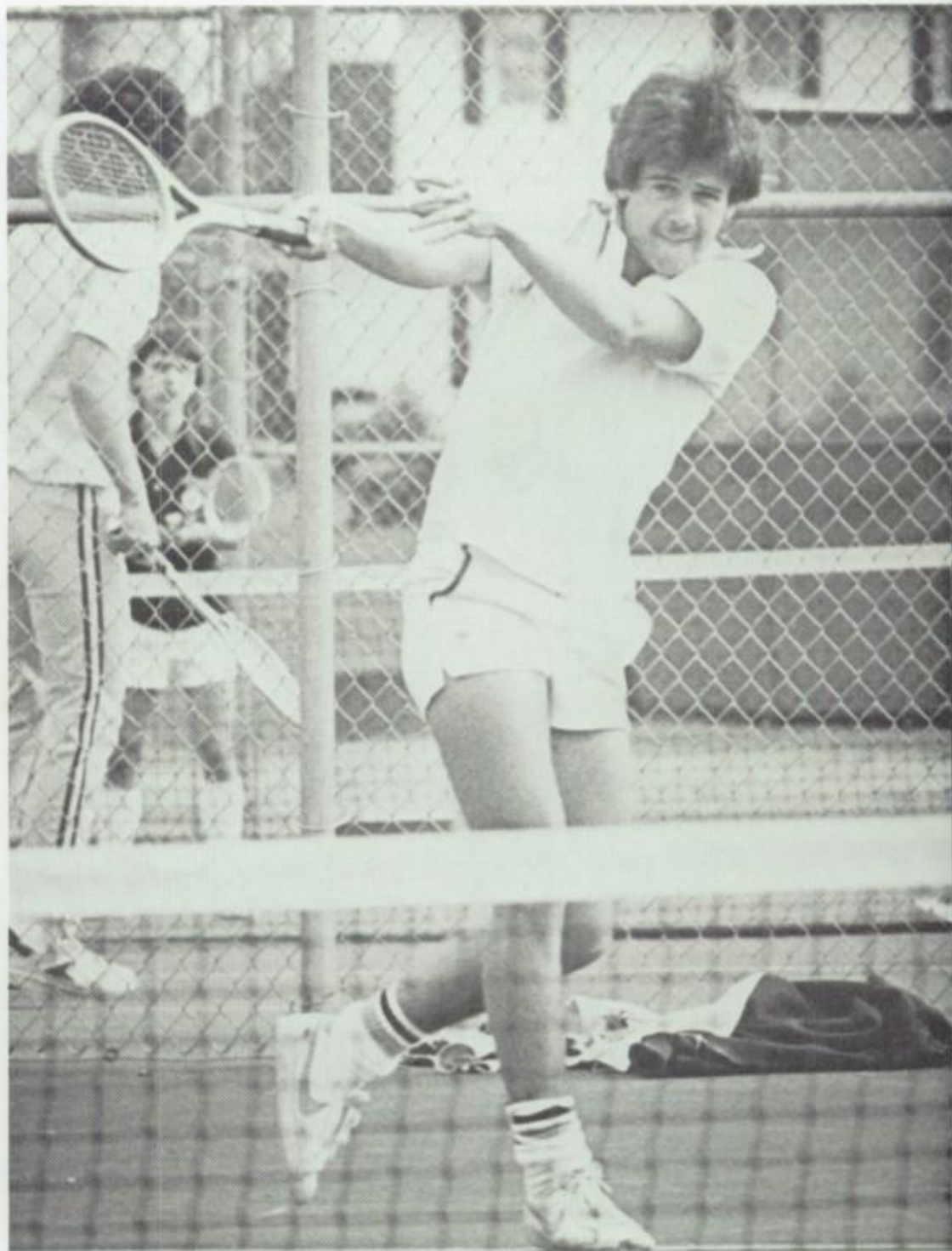
The 1979 season was a special one for the Varsity Baseball Team. Headed by Coach Joe Epple, the team achieved a record of 24-11. Joe Epple who was named area coach of the year, guided the varsity team to a White Pine Co-Championship with Bridgeport and a Class B District Championship. After winning the district title, the Mount Pleasant Oilers lost to South Haven with a score of 9-7 in the regional opener, a game which was decided in the last inning. The varsity baseball team's record was the highest win total of any team at the regional.

One of the outstanding players was pitcher Dave King, a senior, who had a record of 99 strike outs. Luke Epple, outfielder, had an RBI of 29 and a batting average of .404.

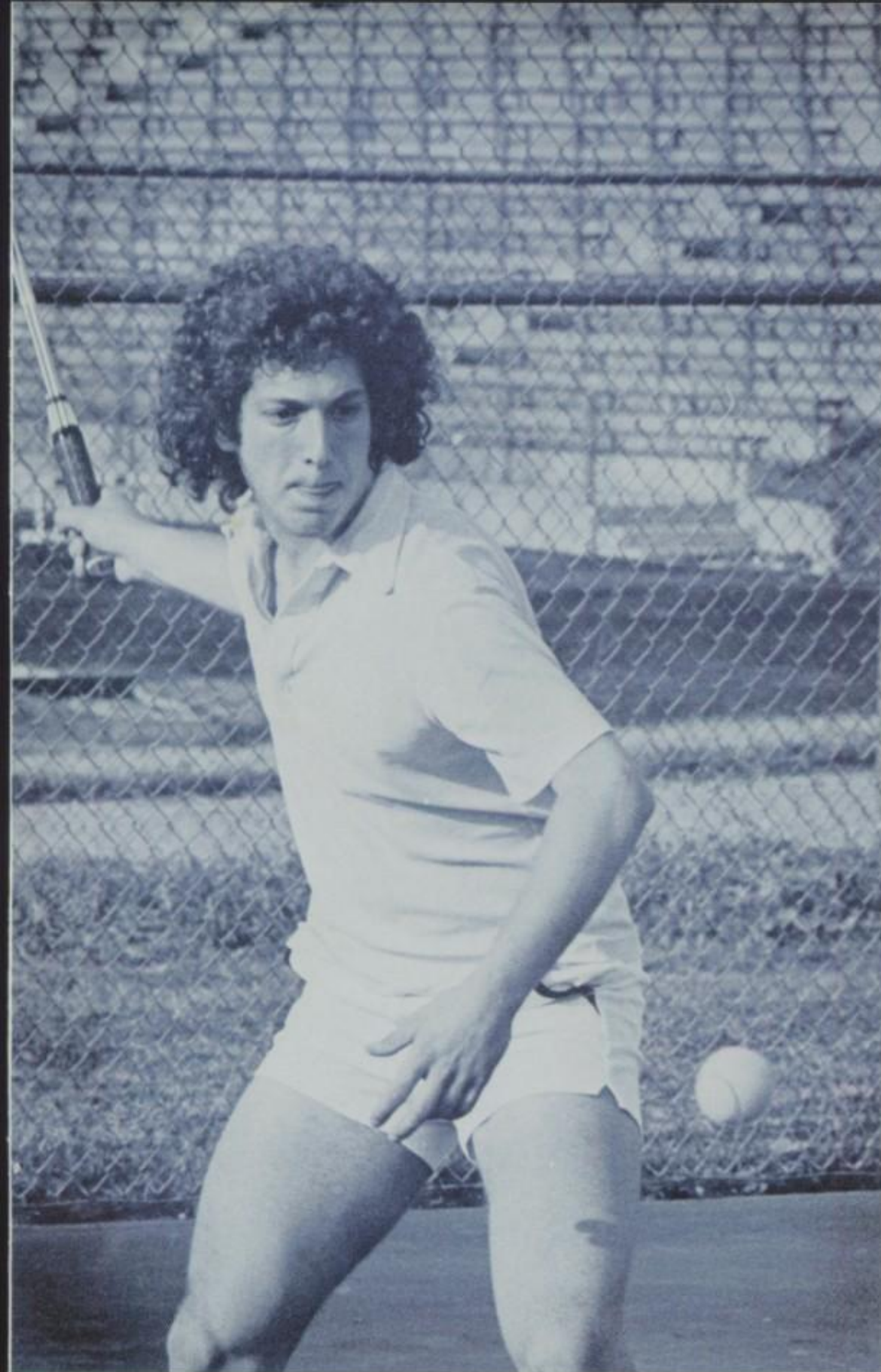




THIS PAGE TOP: THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row; Mike Mills, Bill Craven, Doug Phillips, Marty Klosowski, Luke Eppe, Bob Lee, Rick Utterback. Back Row; Coach Joe Eppe, Ron Tesseine, Dave King, Bob Lovejoy, Joel King, Mike Court-right, Mike Harter, Chris Denslow, Tim Pohl, Dave MacGregor, Tom Wisnewski, Rob Powell. MIDDLE: Chris Denslow puts the last bit of energy in for one more run. BOTTOM: Dave King's strategy to a successful hit seems to be a bunt. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Marty Klosowski hits one out-field while Chris Denslow warms up with a few practice swings. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Eppe tries to settle an argument by stating a few facts. BOTTOM RIGHT: Luke Eppe throws the ball toward home plate.



TOP LEFT: Finding himself in an awkward position, Jim Novosad successfully returns the ball. TOP RIGHT: John Trudeau's form shows his expertise in his return ball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Gaskill's expression shows his deep concentration about his team's performance. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Dave Travaglini positions himself for a perfect return. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: 1978-79 Varsity Tennis team: Kneeling; John Trudeau, Jim Novosad, Jim Foster, Mark Fender. Standing; Coach Gaskill, Dave Straka, Phil Trapini, Alan Bradshaw, Rugg Foltz, Dave Travaglini.



The 1978-79 Varsity tennis team had a very successful season taking a second place in the White Pine Conference and a fourth place in regionals.

The senior co-captains, John Trudeau and Jim Novasad, were very helpful in this winning season. Another person who put in his share of the work was Dave Traveglini who was MPHS's first state finalist since 1971. Dave finished twelfth in the state.

Mt. Pleasant		
First Match	Vs.	Second Match
7-0	Buena Vista	7-0
7-0	Bridgeport	7-0
3-4	John Glenn	4-3
4-3	Eisenhower	6-1
1-6	Douglas	1-6
	MacArthur	
1-6	Alma	
7-0	Manistee	
7-0	Cadillac	3-4

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wins	Losses
Final Dual Record	9	5
WPC Dual Record	7	3
WPC Position	Second	
Regional XXI Position . .	Fourth	
Individual Matches.	65	33
Sets	138	78
3-Setters	14	8
Tie-Breakers.	4	7
Games.	1046	716

Tennis is for



winners

One Stroke at a Time





OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Girls' Varsity Golf Team: Kneeling: Darra Ososki and Kim Decker. Standing; Mary Misner, Randi Paporello, and Leslie Walton. BOTTOM LEFT: Leslie Walton gets into the stroke of things. BOTTOM RIGHT: Darra Ososki is just putting around. THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: Kim Decker is a real swinger. BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Misner chops dandelions. BELOW: Dana Ososki, Kyle Howard and Lisa Otterbine are held up in the courtyard.



The Girls' Varsity Golf Team stroked to a triumphant 9-2 season, losing twice to Grand Ledge. All members received a varsity letter at the annual banquet. Kim Decker was feted for her accomplishment for placing third in the state tournament, competing against 57 girls from 14 schools. Kim had tied for second but lost on "sudden death" play. The team lost only senior Darra Ososki so the girls look forward to the 1979-80 season

Although MPHS had a Girls' Junior Varsity Team, no other area school did so the junior varsity girls were used in scrimmage play with the varsity team.

From Start to Finish

After an unsettling year, the boys' track team had a final season record of one win and four losses. Ron Finch set a school record in the discus with a hurl of 152 feet, 6½ inches. Two seniors qualified for the state meet; Dave Thurston in the shot put and discus and Glenn Mars in the 880 run. Senior Dave Thurston was also named the most valuable member of the team while Glenn Mars was a conference champion in the 880 run.



TOP: Kevin Hickey grimaces as he clears the last hurdle and drives for the finish. ABOVE: Tom Olson and Bill Lamie set a confident pace. RIGHT: Greg Dunham, Tom Straka and Frank Teasley keep Mt. Pleasant in the front.





LEFT: Track Team, Front Row; Bill Cook, Tim Straka, Tom Olson, Kevin Hickey, Craig Cashen, Bill Lamie. Second Row; Bill Hammack, Mike Lippard, Dave Thurston, Jim Merrifield, Mike Reeter, Bob Birtles, Rob Green. Third Row; Coach Dave Myers, Greg Dunham, Tom Straka, Bill Miller, John Etienne, Russell Rau, Dan Hall, Randy Wildman. Fourth Row; Coach Greg Merwin, Mike Marr, Bob Neier, Sam Rouman, Dave Birtles, Ron Finch. LOWER LEFT: Tim Straka stretches out in preparation for one of his events. BELOW: Russell Rau, Ken Gregg, Tom Straka and Rob Green show the concentration that goes into reaching the finish line first. BOTTOM: Craig Cashen displays a winning smile and form.





ABOVE: Great timing and concentration is used by Liz Tope and Kim Schafer to give them a head start in the 440-yard relay. TOP RIGHT: Kris Dell and Kathy Strickler show Ego O'haeri what sportsmanship is all about. BOTTOM RIGHT: Melinda Ingram shows off her record breaking form in the high jump event.

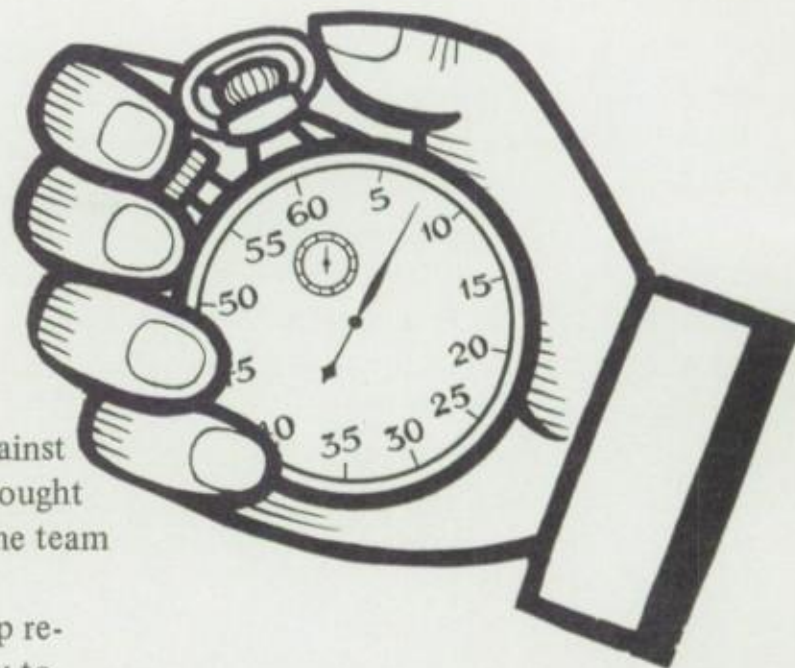


Beat the Clock!

The Girls' Track Team finished its season with a record of 5-1. Meets against John Glenn, Midland Dow, Eisenhower, Bridgeport, and Buena Vista all brought victories for the Oiler girls. Their only loss of the year was to McArthur. The team placed second in duals and fourth in conference.

Four school records were broken during the 1979 season. The high jump record of 5'0" was broken by senior Darsha Haynes with a jump of 5'1" only to be broken soon after by sophomore Melinda Ingram with a jump of 5'3". The mile relay team of Elesa Bragg, Evon Bragg, Venita Farrow, and Chris Pishos beat the 1978 record of 4:23.8 with a time of 4:21.2. The third record broken was the mile run. Cathy Nichols beat the time of 5:53.9 with a new time of 5:52.3 to claim the record. Senior Elesa Bragg broke her own 1978 record for the 440-yard dash with a time of 1:02.9.

Melinda Ingram qualified for state in two events, the high jump and the 110-yard hurdles.



BOTTOM LEFT: 1978-79 Girls' Track Team: Front Row: Coach Steve Robbins, Karen Haney, Becky Lutz, Kris Dell. Second Row: Cathy McCreight, Venita Farrow, Jane Johnson, Coach Hilt Foster. Third Row: Juanita Albrough, Cathy Nichols, Ann Percha, Melinda Ingram. Fourth Row: Kathy Eifler, Liz Tope, Chris Pishos. Top: Ego O'haeri.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Kathy McCreight puts all her might into throwing the disc.

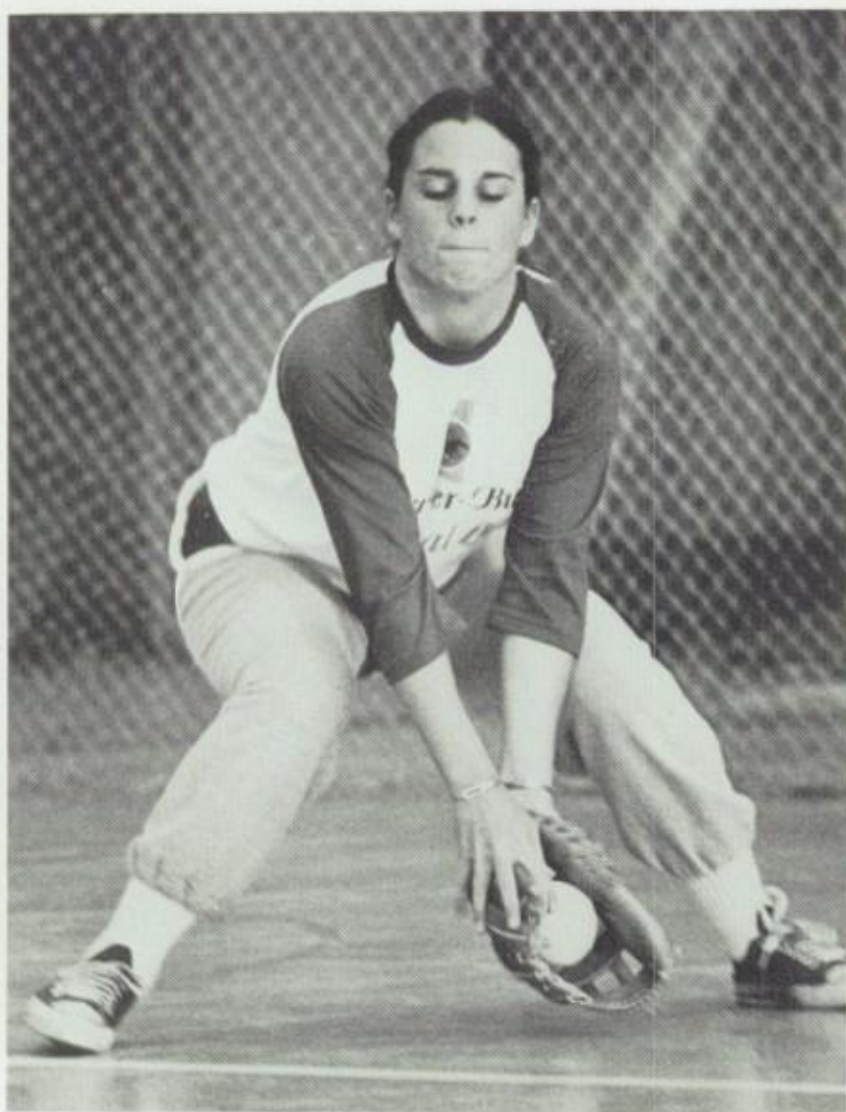


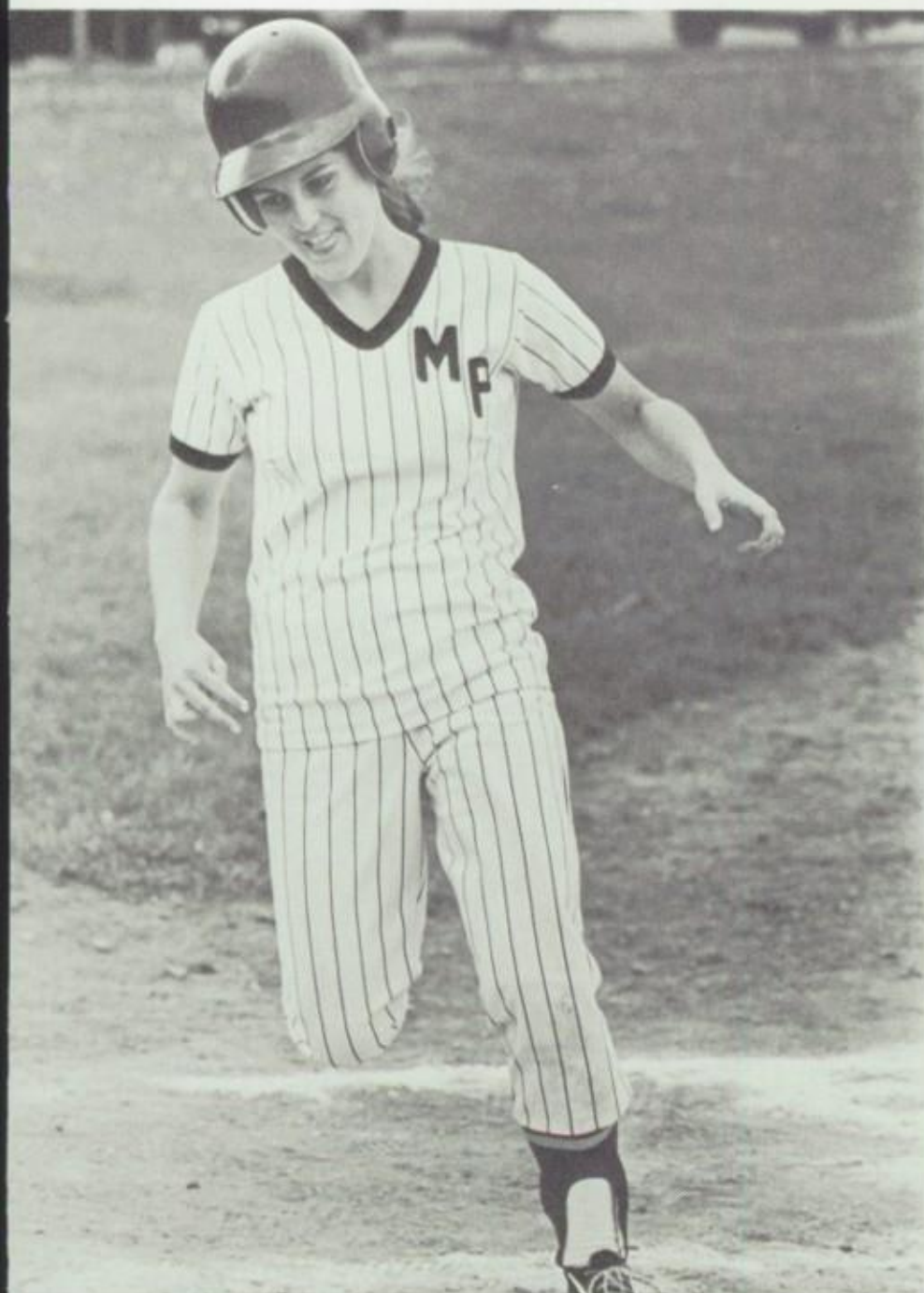
Starting out with a slow season, it looked bleak for the MPHS Varsity Softball Team. But after a few weeks the young team was rolling up the wins and found themselves on the threshold of the class 'B' state championships. Heading the team in their outstanding season record of 18 wins and only 6 losses was Coach Ted McIntyre.

In 1979 the state championships were held in Ionia, Michigan. It was there, on June 16, that Mt. Pleasant met South Haven in semi-final play. It looked like MPHS had finally met their match. The team had confidence in themselves, but experience prevailed. It was South Haven's third straight visit to State play while MPHS was a newcomer. MPHS lost but they left with three other championships resting on them. Those other championships were as follows: White Pine Conference, District, and Regional. Ending as one of the top four teams in the state was quite an accomplishment for a team with only three seniors.

Coach McIntyre summed up the feelings of the team when he said, "We're young and we're going to be back." Gaining positions on the WPC first team as pitcher Renae Siefker, outfielder Helen Epple, and infielder Kelly Eldred. Second team picks were outfielder Connie Clare and infielder Joanne Seagraves. Receiving Honorable Mentions were Jodi Courtney, Michelle French, Roberta Ingram, and Cindy Epple.

State Semi-Finalists





THIS PAGE: LEFT: Determined to score, Helen Epple runs toward home plate. BELOW: Let's get a strike seems to be what Michelle French is thinking while waiting to catch the ball. BOTTOM: The Varsity Softball Team. Front row; Joan Seagraves, Michelle French, Helen Epple, Judy Utterback, Kelly Eldred, Cindy Epple, Jodi Courtney, Roberta Ingram. Back row; Karen Sowle, Connie Clare, Kim Siefker, Renae Siefker, Lori Looman, Mickey Adams, Liz DeLong, Coach Ted McIntyre. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Coach Ted McIntyre guides his team to a victory from the sidelines. TOP RIGHT: Looks like she should be out but Kelly Eldred drops the ball as Kim Siefker looks on. BOTTOM LEFT: Knowing that many runs are scored on grounders, Kim Siefker practices after school. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kelly Eldred's smile shows that the dirt was worth the score. She has just slid in to home to help her team to another win.



BELOW: JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row; Jeff Kindel, Bernie Schafer, Tom Brang, Bill Craven, Jim Foldersi, Matt Lux, Arthur DeLorenzo, Clay McCreight, Scott Smalley. Back Row; Tim Clauss, Andy Moggenberg, John Johnson, Tim Kloplic, Dan Moore, Mike Rademacher, Mike Lyon, Coach Frank Demski.

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team had a very successful year with a record of 20 wins and 6 losses. The team was headed by coaches Frank Demski and Al McNeal. Two of the outstanding pitchers were Jeff Kindel with a record of 5 wins and 0 losses and Tim Kloplic with 5 wins and 1 loss.

The leading hitters for the J.V.'s were Scott Smalley with a batting average of .455 and John Johnson with an average of .357.

The team came a long way since their freshmen year and hope that their experience will carry over into varsity baseball.



ABOVE: Our enthusiastic junior varsity team await their turns at bat. RIGHT: Tim Clauss keeps an eye on the ball as he positions himself for a hit.





Batters Up!



TOP LEFT: Jim Foldesi shows his technique at bat. TOP RIGHT: John Johnson leads off for a steal to second base. ABOVE: FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row; Joe Mills, Scott Beltinck, Rob Steib, Tim Fedewa, John Davis, Dan Huber, Steve Hartman. Second Row; Steve Schade, Bob Franks, Kevin Utterback, Tom Kreiner, Dale Spickerman. Third Row; Chris McGuire, Karl Sigren, Steve Woods. Fourth Row; Coach Don Bouck.



The Girls' Freshman Softball team ended the year with a disappointing record of one win compared to seven losses. The team had many close games, but could not muster the energy to pull the wins. Their lone win of the year was against Midland Central.

Leading the young Oilers were Deanna Moore, who showed fine pitching potential, and Sheri Looman, Darla Thielan, Kim Buchanan, Nora Hall, and Marcie Thiesen who all turned in a fine year as well.

Although the Junior Varsity Softball Team did not have an impressive looking record, 5 wins—7 losses, Coach Tom Hahnenberg said that the future of the team looked good due to the increased ability of the players in the last seven games which boasted four wins. The team usually suffered its losses in one big inning—for the other team. Outstanding players were: Darlene Melvin, batting average .516; Kim Milan, batting average .458; and Lori DeWyse, batting average .415. All members of the team won their junior varsity letters, but Lori DeWyse also won her varsity letter after she was brought up to the varsity softball team.



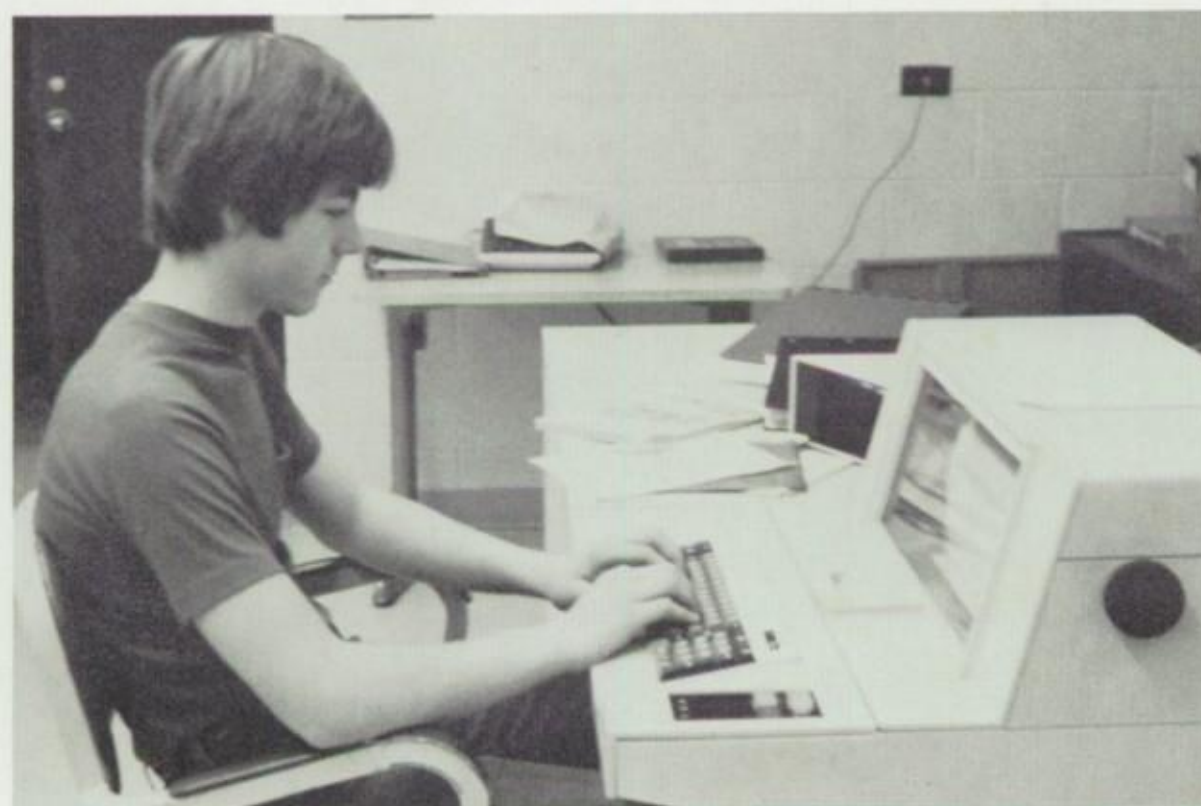
There's Always Tomorrow



THIS PAGE: LEFT: Freshman pitcher, Deanna Moore, hurls the ball into the strike zone. BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Varsity player, Lori DeWyse clutches the ball ready to make an out. BELOW RIGHT: Darlene Melvin listens attentively to coach Tom Hahnenberg as he describes the team they are about to play. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: The Junior Varsity Softball Team. Front row: Sandy Fonte, Carrie Clark, Kathy Leach, Bonnie Horan. Second row: Tammi Darling, Darlene Melvin, Helen Horan, Mary Courtright, Lori DeWyse. Back row: Kim Milan, Sue Lovejoy, Coach Tom Hahnenberg, Teresa DeLong, and Assistant Coach Julie Robinson. BOTTOM: Freshman Nora Hall stretches to catch a line drive.







SENIORS

YESTERDAY

Brenda Albrough
Doug Allen
Scott Allen
Lynn Allison



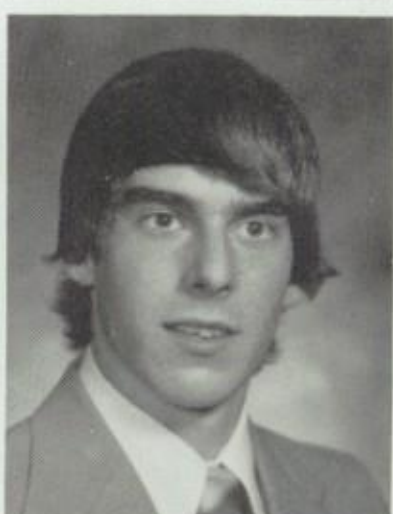
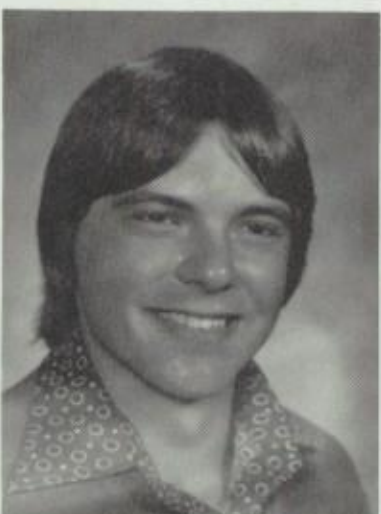
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Richard Antwine
Cynthia Baij
Shelly Baker



Jeff Barrons
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Kendall Beltinck



Katherine Beltinick
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Paul Bidwell
Elizabeth Blackburn



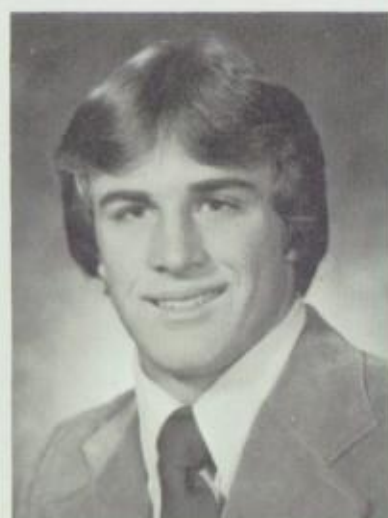
Those days behind me,
 The wonderful times,
 When the grass was greener
 And the sun was warmer,
 That was yesterday



Andrew Blizzard
 Karen Blubaugh
 Mary Boettner
 Dana Bowen



Elesa Bragg
 Evon Bragg
 Pam Brang
 Dyana Bridges



Michele Brock
 Timothy Brockman
 Shelley Ann Brooks
 Cathy Brown



Chris Brown
 James Brown
 Ron Brown
 Tim Buckley

Darla Bunker
Joe Burch
Penny Calkins
Beth Campbell



Fred Carpenter
Rosemary Carrier
Larry Carter
Jim Cary



Beth Carney



Craig Cashen



ABOVE Looks like Karen Miller is about to be caged in while working on the senior float. The seniors rated first place in float, skit, and cheering competition and were rated the outstanding class of the 1978 Homecoming.



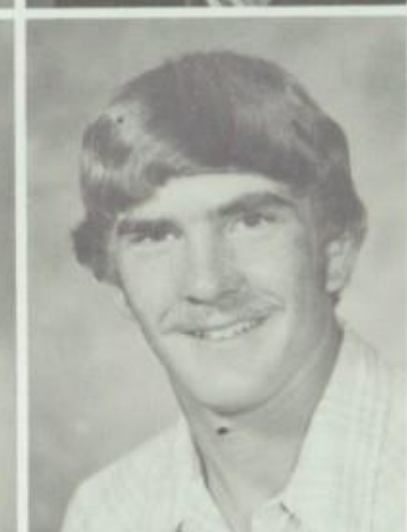
Carmen Cassell
Kim Champman
Kathy Chivington
Todd Clapp



Brenda Clare
Connie Clare
Debra Clark
Nancy Clark



Carrie Clifford
Brenda Cluley
Troy Cochran
Stan Collins

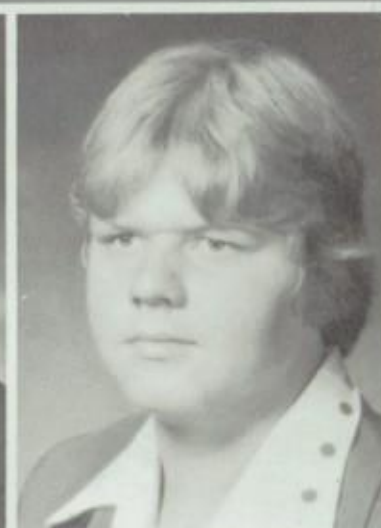


Wayne Cook
Mike Cotter

LEFT Mr. Robert Gaskill makes it clear that the point was for the other team.

Forward and

Mike Courtright
Nancy Crawley
Tom Culver
Doug Davis



Laura Davis
Paul DeGrandchamp
Jeff Dell
Diana DeLong



Mike DeLong
Albert DeLorenzo
Dennis Demerath
Nancy Demarath



Rick Demerse
Cathy Dennis
Chris Denslow
Jacquelin DeRooij



Together



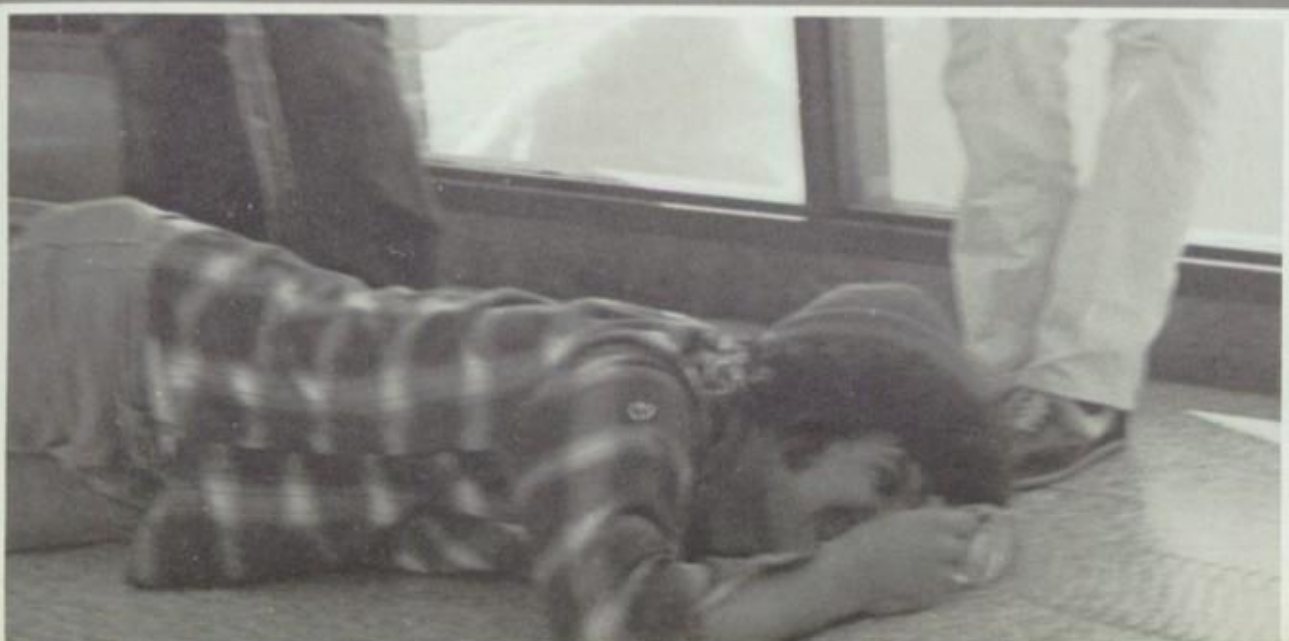
Yvonne DeWyse
Geraldine Donley
Annette Dowling
Mike Ecker



Tina Egeler
Kim El-Tawil
Kimberly Jo Eldred
Luke Eppler



Linda Ervin
Sue Evans
Natalie Evola
Cindy Fabiano



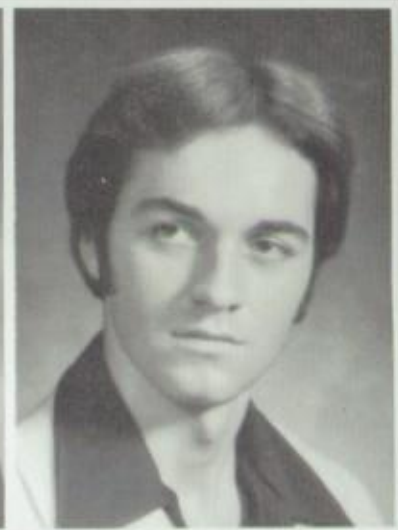
Building castles in a sandbox
Protected by Knights
Or digging for worms
And fishing with your dad
That was yesterday . . .

RIGHT: Senior Class officers, Harold Stegman, president, Marcia Van Faussien, secretary, and Jeff Percha, vice president, sitting around doing nothing, as usual.

Doug Farison



Shawn Fischer
Lois Fisher
Darrel Fisk
Paul Flynn

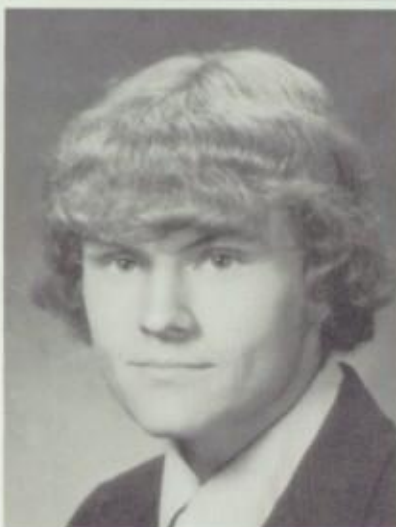


Kalleen Folts
Mark Fonte
Jon Fortino
Alvin Foster





Lisa Foster
Marc Fuller
Debbie Funnell
Linda Lou Gates



Kim Gatten
Martin Gilby
Sue Gill
Erlene Goffnett



Ellen Goodrow
Jill Gothup
Colleen Griffin
David Gross



Karen Gruss

LEFT Troy Cochran and Bill Lamie return to their childhood by recreating castles in the sand. Or, is there someone under there?

Louise Hammack
Catherine Hampton
Amanda Hand
Charles Harry



Julie Harry
Mike Harter
Raymond Hasler
Greg Haviland



Darsha Haynes
Mark Helms
David Henrie
Dora Hernandez

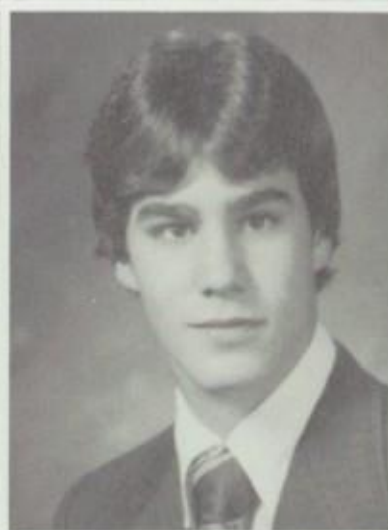


Dan Herrera
Christa Hinkley
Bill Hole
Jeanne Holland





Randy Holton
Lorinda House
Kary Howard
Rhonda Huber



Debra Hudnutt
Donna Ikewood
Roberta Ingram
Eric Janes



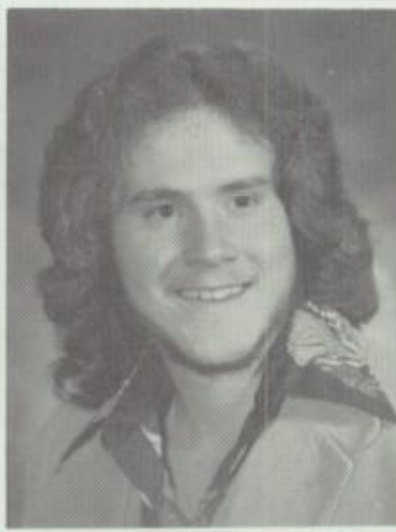
Alan Johns
Dan Jones
Jeff Jones
John Jones



Lori Joslin
Kay Kawaski
Butch Keeley
Darin Kelsey

Super Senior Spaghetti Supper

David King
Jeff King
Karole K. Kirkey
Jeff R. Klein



Mark Kleinhans
Martin Klosowski
Wayne Klumpp
Arthur Kock



John Kramer
Candace Kreiner
Rhonda Jean Kreiner
Marge Krueger



William Lamie





RIGHT: "Play it again Sam!" The Jazz Band performs for spaghetti supper. OPPOSITE PAGE: Seniors show their appreciation for their own supper.



Mary Lannen
Bridget Larrance
Rusty Lavender
Shelly J. Leatz



Sherry Jane Leatz
Mike Leonard
Christina Lick
Debra Little



Kathryn Long
Tammara Sue Long
Dawn Lounsbury
Bob Lovejoy

Right: The evening lights at Disney Land.
 OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Dave Thurston demonstrates his famous spike while playing volleyball in Florida.



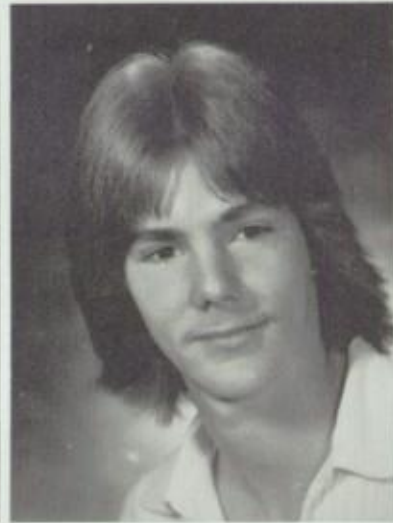
David Lovinger
 Kim Lowery
 Lori Lumbert
 Gary Lynch



Karen Lyon
 Nancy Marquardt
 Glenn Mars
 David McCallister



Jan Marie McCann
 Tim McClear
 Doug McClintic
 Greg McConnell



Kathy McCreight
 Mike McFarlane
 Kelly McGuirk
 April McKnight



Senior Trip



Richiko
 Midorikawa
 Bill Miller
 Karen Miller
 Shirley Miller



Mike Mills
 Rebecca Mills
 Beth Misner
 Carla Misner



Jeff Moeggenberg
 David Mogg



Pam Mogg
 Charles Molson

Riding on bikes
 Just because it was fun
 And playing Army, and getting "Shot"
 And being alive a minute later
 That was yesterday.

Kris Montgomery
 Jacquelin Monville



Bruce Moore
 Debra Moore
 Mike Moore
 Mohammed Moursi



William Myers
 David Nagler
 M. Howard Naimark
 Randall Neeland





Carla Noble
James Novosad
Deborah Oberlander
Pat O'Brien



Phillip O'Brien
Terry Ohms
Paterick Olson
Darra Ososki



Kim Otto
Sherry Ouderkirk
Audie Pankhurst
Jean Ann Pankhurst

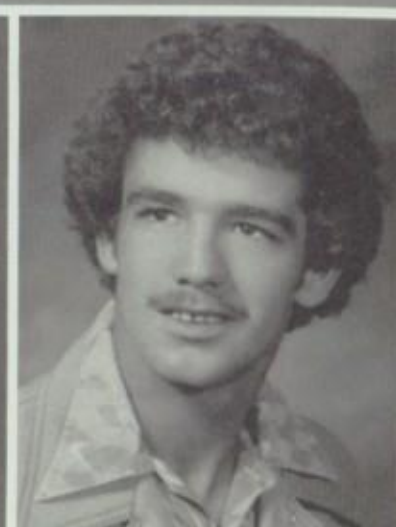


Kelly Park

LEFT: Seniors go round and round on their spring break.

Bringing your lunch to school
 In a lunch box with your name on it,
 With peanut butter sandwiches that were GOOD
 Because your mom made 'em
 That was yesterday

Jeff Percha
 Sandy Perry
 Kerry Phelps
 Doug Phillips



Kimberly Phillips
 Veronica Phillips
 Lauren Pillote
 Robert Pitts



Dianne Pointe
 Kathy Porter
 Connie Joan Powell
 Robert Powell



Kathy Rankin
 Andre Rasulis
 Kevin Rayl
 Ellen Reath



The Way We Were



Susan Reava
Ronda Recker
Timothy Reed
Cindy Reid



Bruce Reynolds
Tom Richardson
David Rivard
Kay Robert



Randy Robinson
William Robinson
Linda Rohen
William Ruelle



Liz Runyan
Douglas Sauter
Terri Savage
Dave Schade

Sleeping Beauty? Lori Joslin takes a nap while flying to Florida on the Senior trip.



John Schaffer



Bill Schultz
Joe Scully
Allen Shock
Kimberly Siefker



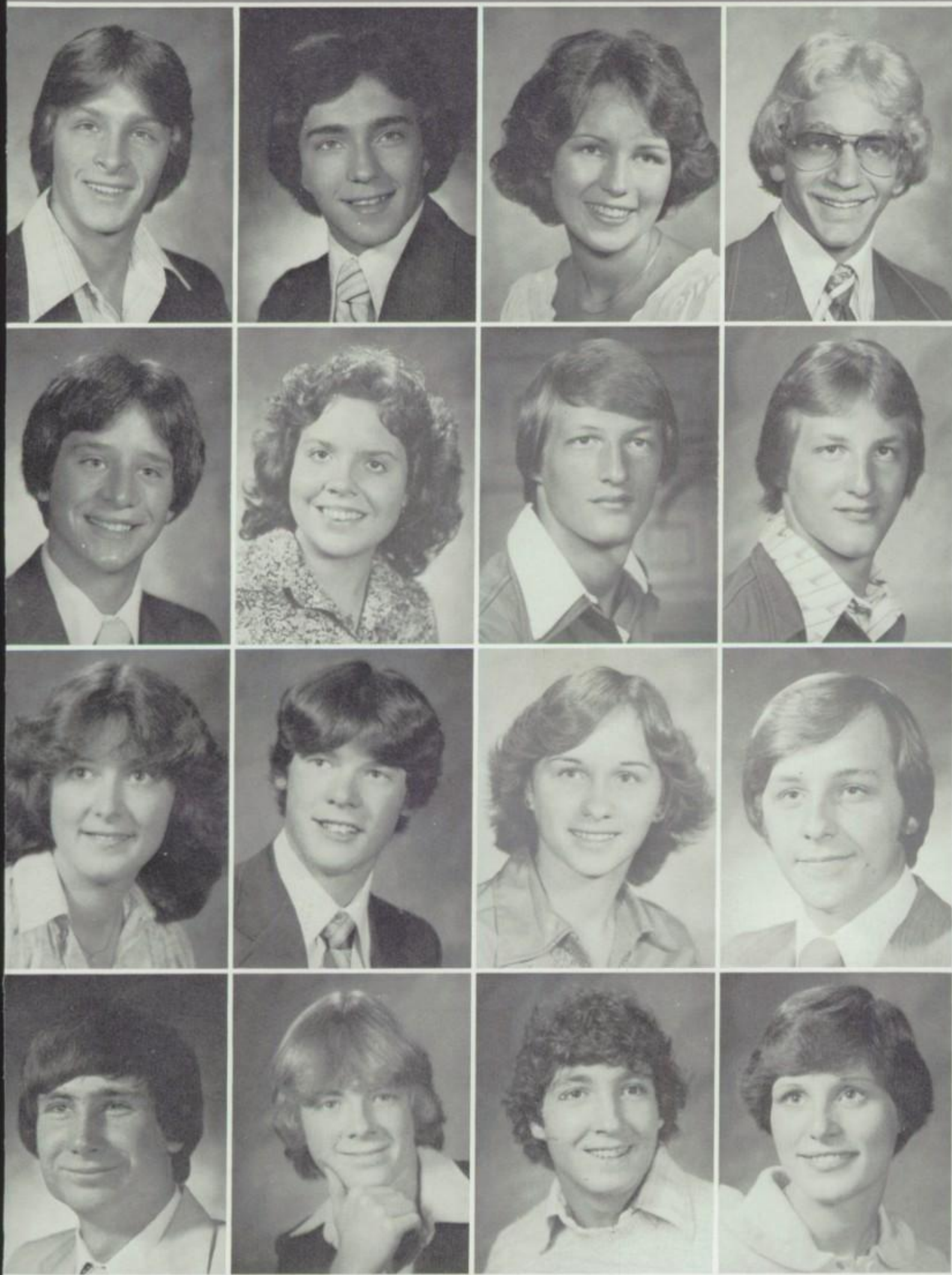
Jeri Simpson
David Smith
Ken Smith
Wesly Smith



Steve Somers
Todd Sprague
Debra Springer
Greg Starks



The Long Journey



William St. Charles
Harold Stegman
Birgit Stengren
Thomas Stenman

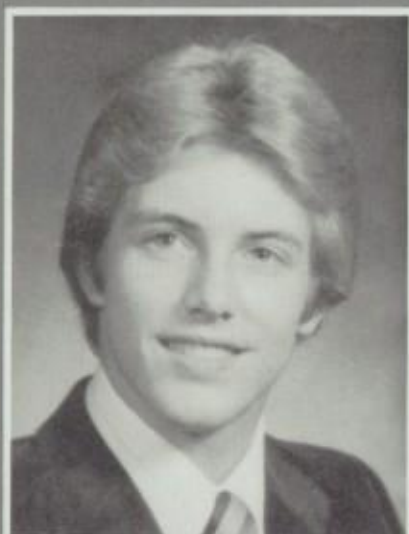
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Thomas Straka
Timothy Straka

Patricia Stressman
Robert Stressman
Jacqueline Szczubelek
John Szczubelek

Thomas Tanner
Frank Teasley
Ron Tesseine
Denise Thielen

Those days behind me
 The wonderful times
 When you really had friends
 And you'd sit around and talk about
 Your dreams for tomorrow.

Dave Thurston



Kathleen Tiller
 Kim Trainor
 Phil Trapani
 John Trudeau



Ronda Turner
 Marcia VanFaussien
 Louie VanOrden
 Mark Vincent



Tamera Vogel
 Kristopher Walden
 Patrick Walton
 Karen Warner

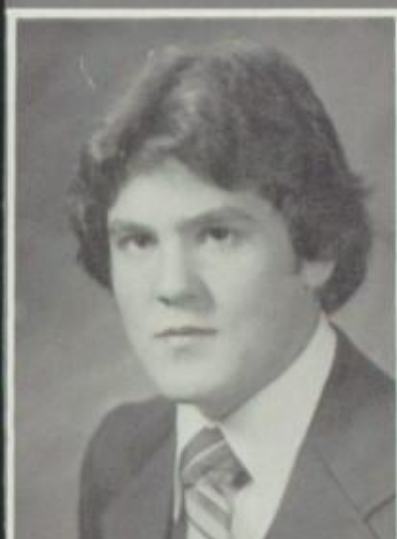


Looks Like We Made It

LEFT: Robin Allen, Kim Chapman, Mary Boettner, Nancy Clark, Sherry Ouderkirk, Bridget Lawrance, and Colleen Griffin enjoy food at the Senior Banquet. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Karen Miller and Charlie Sterling, the M.C.'s for the successful Senior Banquet, are in the spotlight.



Debbie Watson



Jody Watters
Mark Wezensky
Dawn Lyn Wheeler
Jennifer Wilkerson



Kathleen Wisney
Marcia Wolf
Angela Wood
Valerie Ann Wood



Blair Yager
Diana Yount
Mary Zawacki
Mary Zeien





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"So this is M.P.H.S.!" Freshmen experienced a new phase in their lives as they shared the school with approximately 1,000 other students. When compared to West Intermediate, M.P.H.S. featured a greater selection of classes, more variety in sports, and several new extracurricular clubs such as foreign language clubs, Pipeline, Derrick, Future Farmers of America, Student Senate and Ski Club. There were also special events such as Homecoming, Twirp Week, Winter Carnival, and the Snowball. After Friday night games, Freshmen attended mixers sponsored by different organizations. "So Freshmen, this IS M.P.H.S.!"

Linda Allen
Mark Anderson



Terry Anderson
Ed Andrezejewski



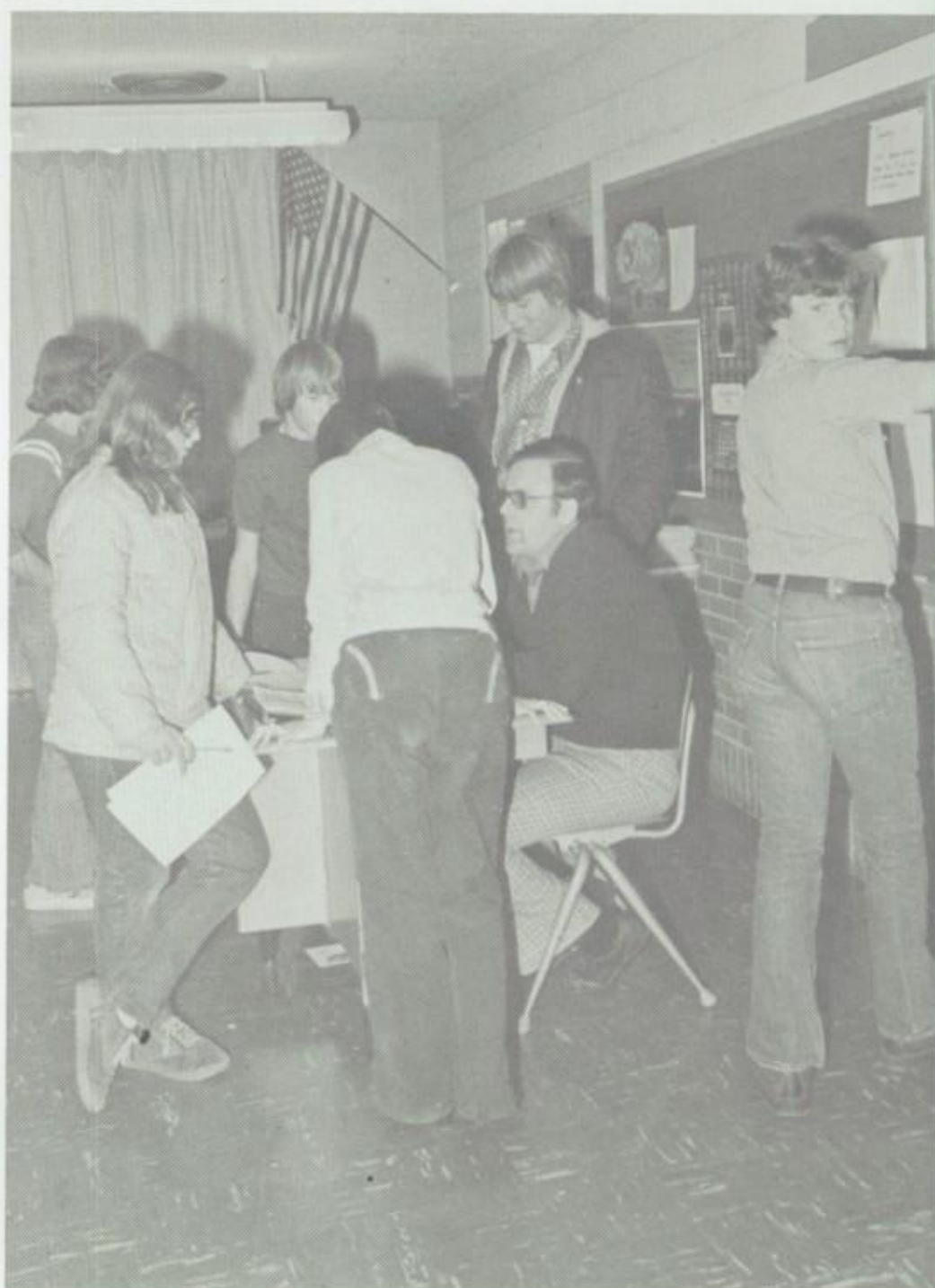
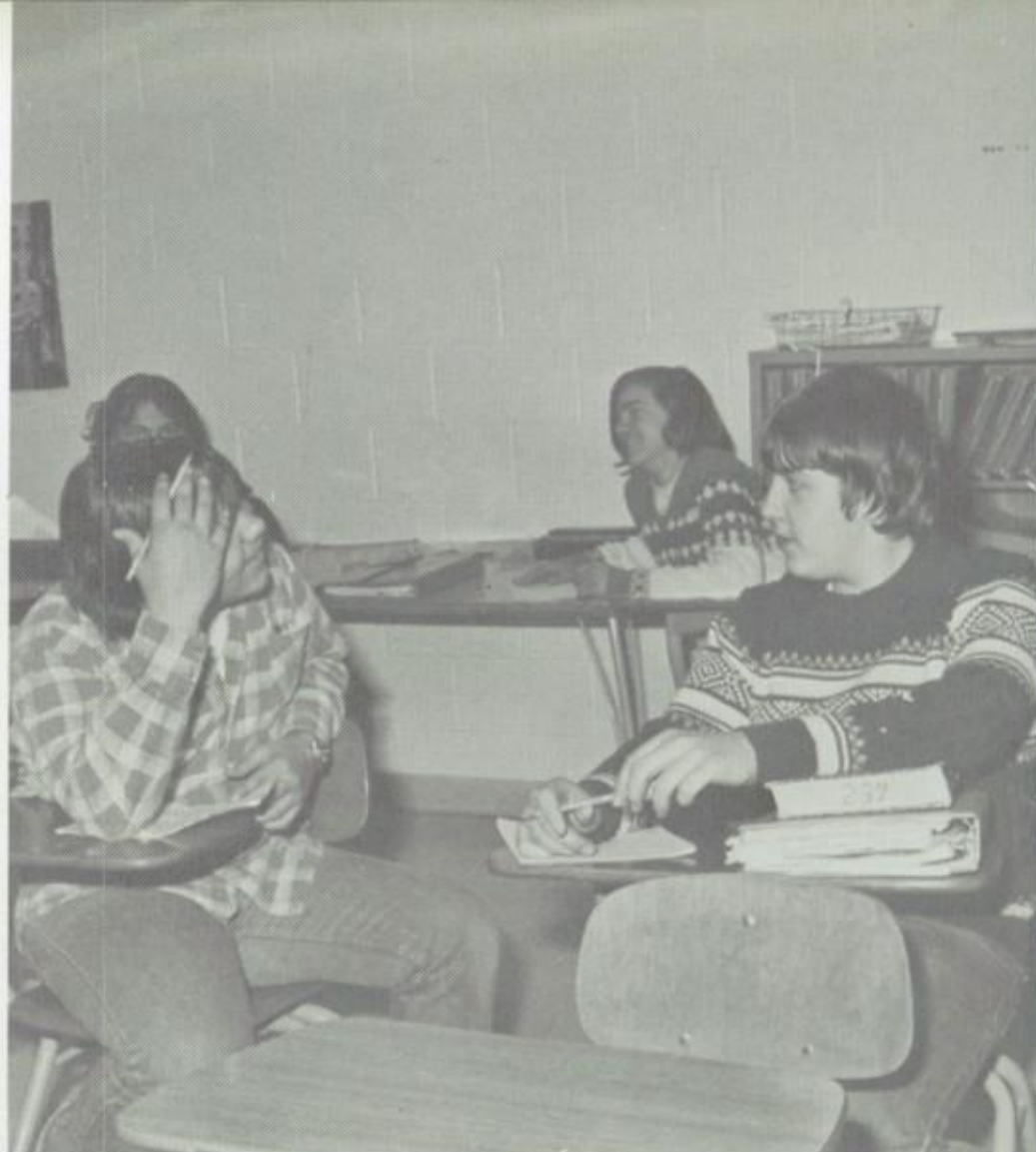
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Brad Arnold



Tammy Bailey
Susan Baker



Tony Bardaville
John Barker





Alan Bateman
Kim Baughn
Kandy Bellinger
Doug Bellinger
Sandy Bellinger
Scott Bellinger
Scott Beltinck



Lorri Benaske
Angie Bennett
Dean Best
Colleen Bills
John Bishop
Tammy Bishop
David Blackburn



Sheri Blizzard
Andrea Blount
Judy Boettner
Jim Boursaw
Lori Breckon
Jennifer Bridges
Michael Brockman



Kim Brooks
Patricia Bruneel
Kim Buchanan
Ann Bocholtz
Sue Burden
Scott Burr
Margare Card

TOP LEFT, Taking a break from Study Skills, Steve Esch and Jeff Lincoln find some time to talk. BOTTOM LEFT, Taken by surprise John McCarthy is caught not paying attention to Mr. Emmon's group discussion. ABOVE, During their first Homecoming assembly, Freshmen show their class spirit.

Sue Carey
Kerri Carney



Deann Caszatt
Brad Chen



Anthony Chippeway
Mary Chivington



Sherri Chvojka
Julie Clare
Laurie Clare
Catherin Clifford
Kirt Cochran
Penny Conroy
Bill Cook



Kathy Cotter
Amy Crandall
Kim Cummings
Rita Curtis
Debbie Dale
Lisa Dangler
Tammi Darling



Darla Davidson
Duane Davis
John Davis
Brent Dell
Dennis DeLong
Joe DeLong
Mark DeLong



Licia De Lorenzo
Deborah Dickens
Dan Duke
Lisa Dunn
Larry Egbert
Diana Egeler
Theresa Elliott



Robert Erb
Rick Ervin
Steve Esch
Jack Evans
Todd Fabiano
Jim Falcon
Andy Foncovic





Tim Fedewa
Katherin Fetting
Deron Finch
Danny Flick
Scot Fluharty
Kevin Fonte
Trent Francke

Robert Franks
Martin Fransted
Lance Frederick
Barbara Fritz
Paula Fussman
Pat Gallagher
Debbie Gates

Lisa Gates
Beth Gauld
Mike Gee
Gay Gilbert
Lori Gilby
Becky Gilchrist
Jon Gilchrist

Angella Graham
Rick Graham
Cheryl Gray
Kristin Green
Dirk Grove
Beth Gruss
Becky Guinn



UPPER LEFT, two Freshmen finds that study hall is a good time to take it easy. ABOVE, Mr. Bouck's freshmen algebra class finds time to relax.

James Haaksma
Brenda Haggart



Nora Hall
Allen Hamilton



Karen Haney
John Harbitz



Dennis Harless
Dianna Harry
Scott Hart
Steve Hartman
Pam Hayward
Jana Hazekamp
John Heinemann



Kyle Hickey
John Hicks
Geraldin Higbee
Mary Ann Higbee
Todd Hill
Russell Himes
Natalie Hinton



Kristi Hoag
Suzanne Hole
Helen Horan
Rick House
Missy Hoyle
Dan Huber
Linda Hudnutt





Raquel Jacobson
Mary Jarrett
Don Johnson
Matt Johnson
Charlene Jones
Patty Keehbauch
Steve Kennedy



Brenda Kessor
Steven Kile
Scott Klunzinger
Peggy Kock
Lela Kohrman
Nita Kovach
Tina Kovach



Clay Kreiner
Susan Kreiner
Tom Kreiner
Julie Krueger
Joel LaBonte
Barbara Landon
Mark Leis



George Lewis
Bryce Lick
Jeff Lincoln
Mary Linville
Daneen Lippard
Colleen Liston
Jacquely Little

TOP LEFT, One semester of Health Education is required for all Freshmen. BOTTOM LEFT, Mr. Hoag's 6th hour class settles down to work on their geography. ABOVE, Freshmen show their true selves during World History.

Mark Little
Anne Lombard
Shari Looman
Jane Loeth
Francis Lynch
Cary Machuta
Chris Machuta



Steve Malish
Mike Marr
Dave Mars
Jack Martin
Kalvalani Martin
Rena Martin
Terry Martinez



Chris Mason
Sharon Matthews
Jeff Mayer
Mike McAuliffe
April McBride
John McCarthy
Kevin McClain



Steve McClear
Chris McGuire
Amie McNeel
John McPhail
Tim McQuaid
Tracy Mercado
Paula Metcalf



Jeff Mills
Ruth Ann Mills
Mary Misner



Brian Montney
Dave Moore
Deanna Moore



Sherry Moravy
Ruthanne Morgenstern
Chris Moutsatson



OPPOSITE PAGE: "Don't look now," says Lisa Otterbine, "but I think we are under surveillance," ABOVE LEFT: Freshmen cheerleader, Deanna Moore, cheers the basketball team on to victory.



Louann Mumy
Vicky Muskovic
Janet Myshock
Cindy Nasworthy
Barbara Neal
Eddie Neeland
Joe Neff



Matt Nelson
Ed Nickelsen
Kurt Nitschke
Tom Northway
Brian O'Connor
Ego Ohaeri
Tim Olson



Dana Ososki
Larry Oswald
Lisa Otterbine
Michelle Otto
Betty Jo Ouderkirk
Dennis Owen
Greg Palmer



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Wendi Paporello



Sue Paxton
Leo Pego



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Sheridan Pelcher



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Eric Peters
Stephane Petras
Mary Pfeiffer
John Phelps
Bernie Phillips



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Elizabeth Rivard



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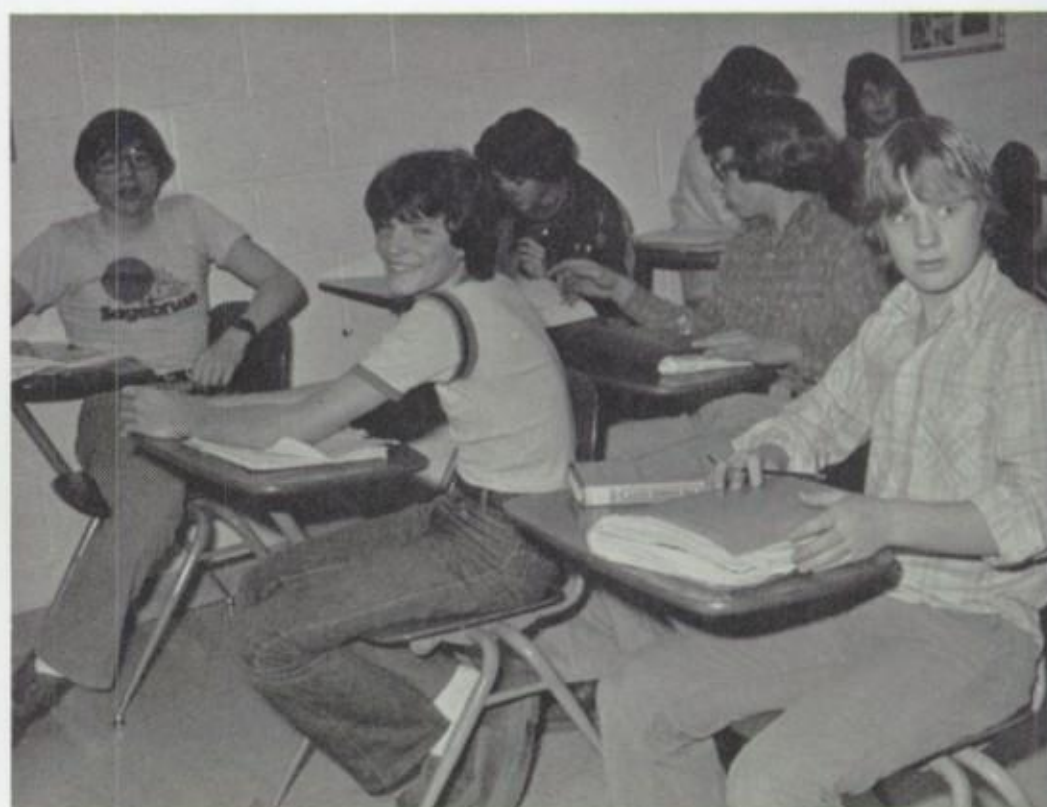
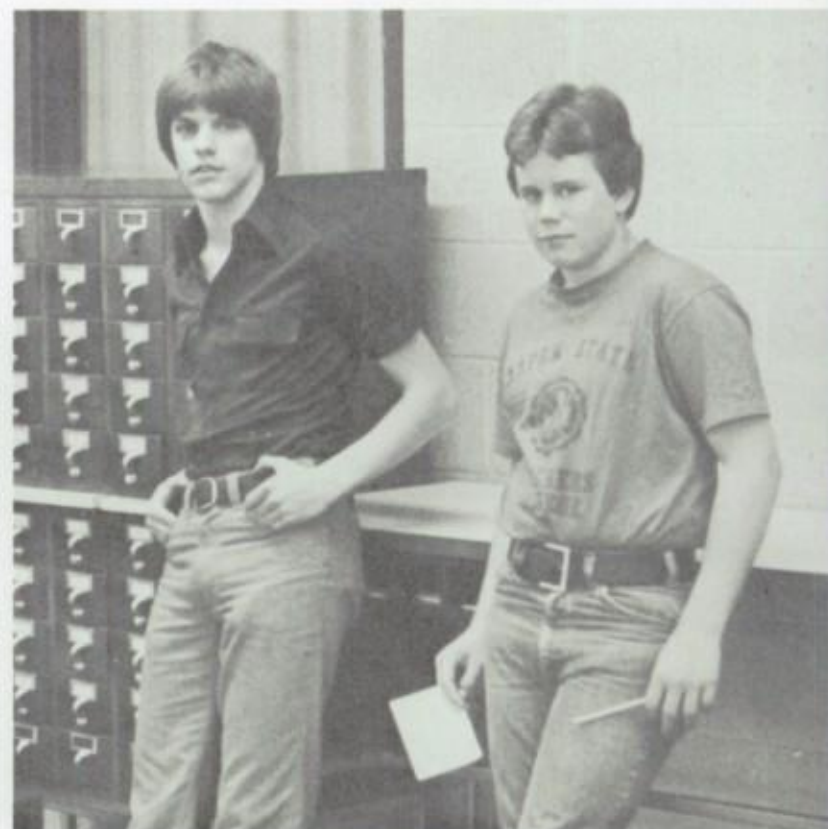
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TOP RIGHT, "Freshmen acting like Freshmen!" John McCarthy and Kurt Nitschke demonstrate that loafing in the library is a "no-no." BOTTOM RIGHT, Mike Wisney, Russell Hime, and Steve Hartman glance up from their Study Skills.



Mary Ann Strong
Nellie Sutton
Sara Szczubelek



Chris Topinka
Liz Tope
Quinten Tiff



Toni Tiedeman
Terry Thomas
Darla Thielen



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Lisa Taraant



Kevin Utterback
Mark VanFaussein
Chris VanAuker
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Philip VanDyke
Heide Vernon
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Diane Willman



Mike Wisney
Angela Woodbury
Steve Woods
Carmen Young
Pennie Young
Lisa Zeneberg
Kim Zimmerman

TOP, The facial expression of Freshmen cheerleader, Dana Ososki, shows the concentration that is needed when cheering at a pep assembly.

For the second year in a row, the Sophomores came in second best in the annual homecoming celebration. They displayed much class spirit in their freshman year and continued it through their sophomore year.

The sophomore year was the year when class members received their driver's license. This was accomplished only after long no-nonsense weeks of class room work and nerve-tensing hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. At the end of this period, plus thirty days of waiting, most had a license to use the family car.

This also was the year to order class rings which symbolize class years past, present and future.

John Ahrens
Ralph Albrough
Jeff Anderson
Julie Anderson
Kim Anderson



Robert Antwine
Karen Baker
Steve Baker
Tom Batchelder
Curt Baughn



Richard Bean
Brenda Bellinger
Kathy Bellows
Angela Bennett
Barb Bennett



Marcella Benz
David Birtles
Robert Birtles
Cathy Blackburn
Sandra Bliss
Aaron Blizzard
Jane Boettner



Chris Born
Fred Bradford
Anita Bradley
Alan Bradshaw
Nancy Bradshaw
Tom Brang
Kimi Brannon



Michael Brock
Kimberly Brown
Roy Bruneel
Joseph Bryant
Bill Burden
Kelly Burlington
David Burr



Pat Bush
Dave Butcher



Ben Caldwell
Thomas Caltrider



RIGHT: Curt Baughn and Rich Bean hang around hoping not to get caught by Mrs. Wisneski or Mr. Harbison.





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Patrick Carey
Denise Carrier



Mark Carrier
Theodore Carson
Robin Carter



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Lori DeWyse
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UPPER RIGHT: Kim Brown, Kelly Hunter and Mary Hermes walk through the halls of M.P.H.S.
LOWER RIGHT: During head count, a group of sophomores enjoy their free time.

Sarah Dickerson
Kathy Doremire



Becky Dowell
Sara Duckworth



Kathy Eifler
Kelly Eldred



Helen Epple
John Etienne
Venita Farrow
Bart Fuulkner
Mark Fender
Jim Foldesi
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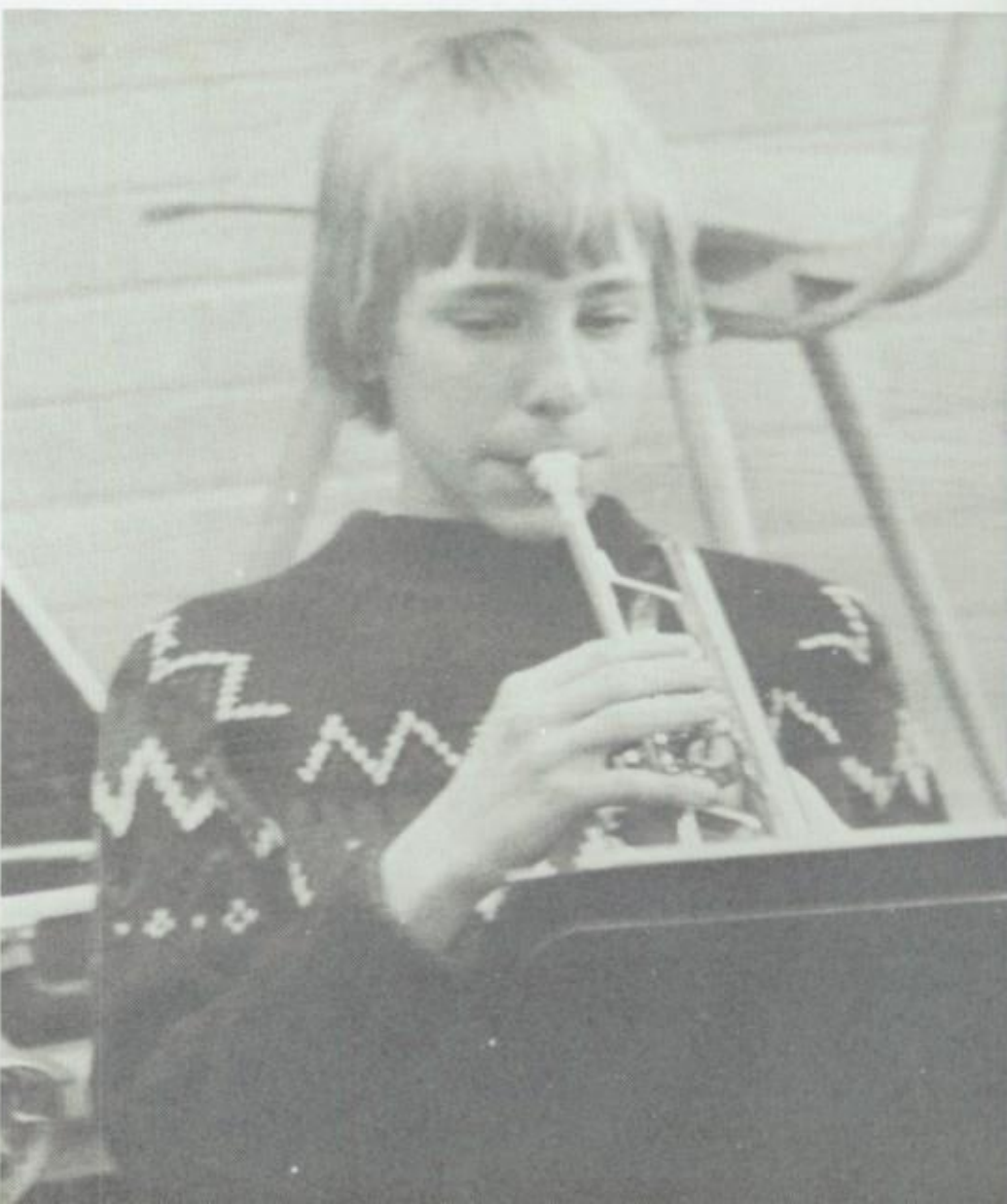
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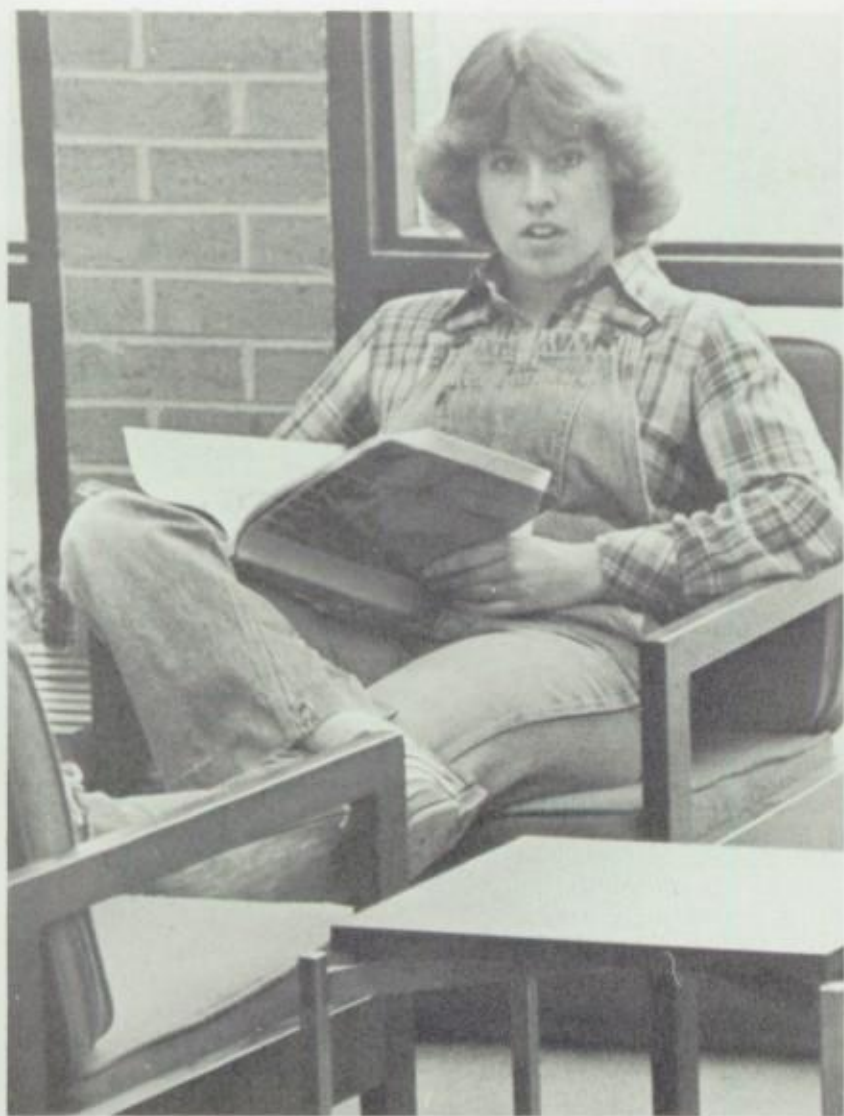


Sandy Grace
Lisa Griffin



ABOVE: Michele French, Kelly Eldred and Kim Leppo find the library a great place to talk and relax. BELOW: Dan Butcher practices on his trumpet. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Kim Mesler is startled as she looks up from her magazine.





Jeff Grove
Chris Gruss
Timothy Guthrie



Crescent Haas
Jill Halfmann
Dan Hall



Lisa Hampton
Laurene Hardy
Rhonda Harper



Ceci Harris
Linda Harris
Jerry Hartupee



Kathy Harvey
Margaret Hasler
Mary Hauck
Mary Hayward
Matt Heinemann
Roland Henrie
John Hermanson



Mary Hermes
Kim Hickey
Don Hicks
Mark Hill
Mike Hill
Dina Hinkely
Bontia Hoggs



Romie Holley
Bonnie Horan
Ronnie Horan
Robert Horner
Cori Hovey
Kyle Howard
Jamie Howell



Annette Huber
Kelly Hunter
Melinda Ingram
Eric Johnson
John Johnson
Molly Johnson
Renee Johnson

Sherrie Johnson
Irene Jones
Brendan Keenan
Sherri Keller
Lynn Kelly
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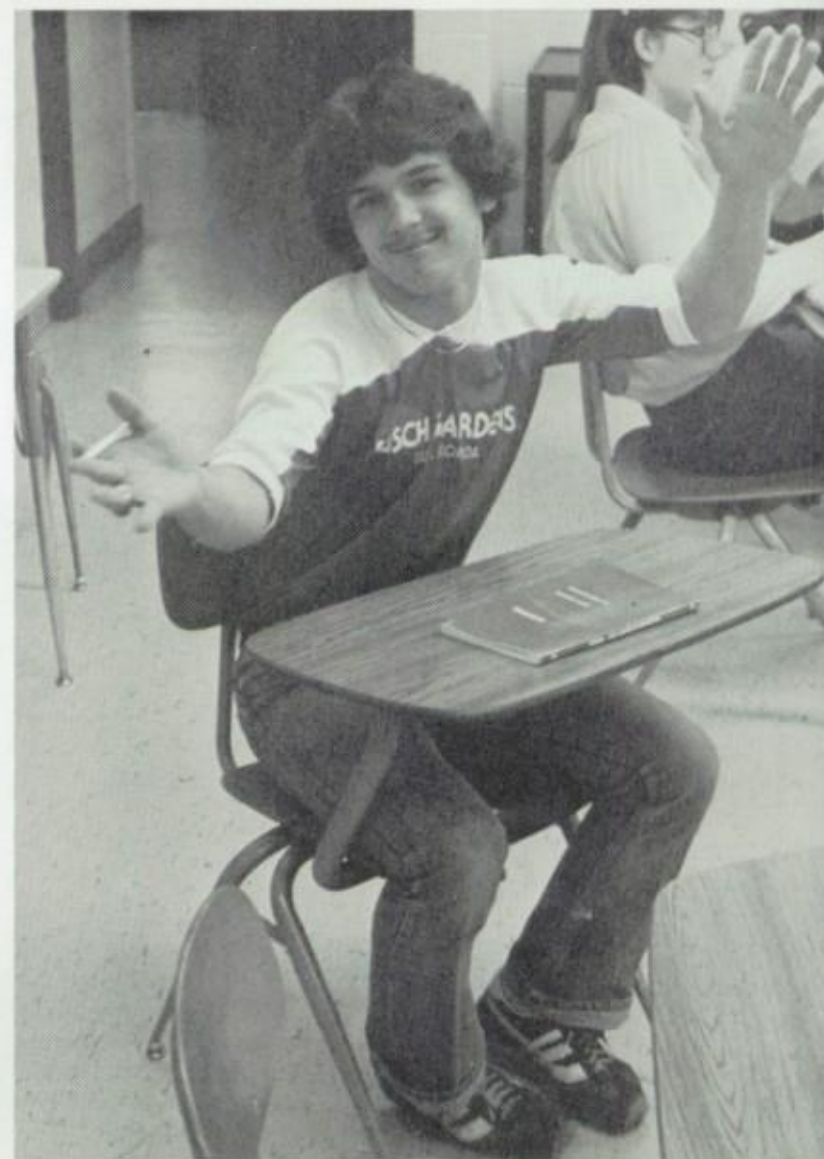
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Kim Leppo
Mike Lippard
Betty Loper



LOWER LEFT: Sophomore scholars find the library books more interesting than their literature books. LOWER RIGHT: Chris McCann just can't take all that hard work so he decides to give up. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Kim Schafer finds the library a good place to relax. OPPOSITE TOP: Sophomore girls find foreign language, such as French, an interesting subject.





Michelle Lopez



Sue Loseth



Sue Lovejoy



Dave Lowery
James Ludwick
Matt Lux
Mary Lynch
Mike Lyon
Theresa Malish
Nicole Marquart



Tammy Marshall
Elizabeth Martin
Carmie Martinez
Richard Martinez
Randy Massey
Debi McCallister
Chris McCann



Leon McClintic
Clay McCreight
Everett McDonald



Sue McDonald
Ted McNeel
Darlene Melvin



Theresa Mena
Kim Mesler
Kim Milan

Lorey Miller
Andy Moggenberg
Theresa Montez



Dan Moore
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Carlton Mumy
Chris Murray
Julie Murray



Pam Neff
David Nosan
Tim Odykirk
James Olsen
Christy Onstott
Cindy Oswald
Randi Paporello



Kevin Pappas
Tom Pappas
Ann Percha
Janet Peters
Mary Peterson
Dorothy Phelps
Mark Phelps



Darlene Philo
Mark Pittsley
Randy Post



Kathy Price
Rollin Prior
Michael Pyrett



Tom Rambow
Russell Rau
Mark Reed





Liz Reeter
Susan Reid
Julia Ricards
Michele Riggs
Jeffery Rothman
Sam Rouman



John Sandel
Mike Schade



Bernie Schafer
Kim Schafer



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Paul Schafer



Kathy Scheel
Rhonda Schmidt



Lisa Schmitt
John Schumacher
Lynette Schutt
June Sehl
Steven Sheredy
Scott Sheridan



Julie Skelton
Scott Smalley
Val Smalley
Doug Smith
Tina Smith
Clay Spragg

OPPOSITE TOP: Nicole Marquart takes time out from her french assignment. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Kevin Teasley stops talking long enough to get his picture taken. ABOVE: Cathy Stevens and Randy Massey fluff flowers for their homecoming float.

Dave Stahlbusch



Doug Stensrud



Cathy Stevens



Dave Straka



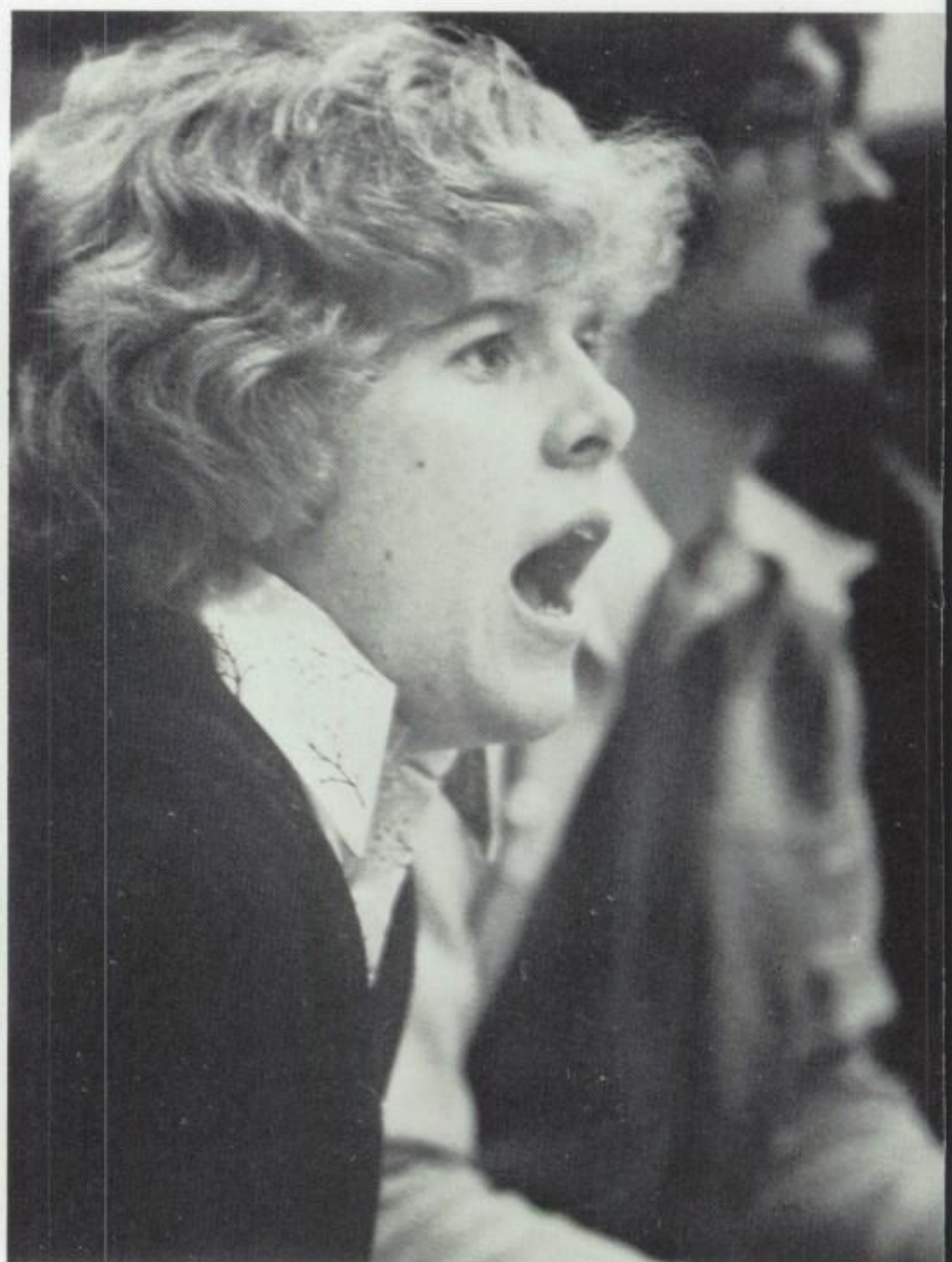
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Kellie Welsh
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Robert Wheeler

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Randal Wildman
Theresa Wilkinson
Barry Wilmot
Myra Wilmot
Mark Wisnewski
Bruce Wood

Annie Woods
Debbie Yantis
Joe Yount
Renee Zeneberg
Doug Zien
Dave Zileski
Shaheen Zuberi



OPPOSITE PAGE: Brendan Keenan cheers the varsity basketball team on to a victory. Being the manager of the basketball team, he has put in many long hours of hard work. ABOVE: Instead of working, these sophomores choose to talk. BELOW: Sandy Fonte finds her literature book a little hard to read.

One big accomplishment for the juniors was that they were in third place instead of fourth for homecoming activities. The juniors did this by showing more class spirit than in previous years.

Being upperclassmen, the juniors were able to participate in an additional homecoming activity for the first time, "The Powder Puff!" "Powder Puff?" one might question. It was a flag football game that was played between the senior and junior girls. Cheerleaders for the game were some of the varsity football players who dressed in cheerleading outfits and cheered the teams and crowd on.

Though the juniors lost the game, the score was very close, but there was always next year.



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Jeff Adams
Mickey Adams
Sandy Ballard
Sandy Bambas
Lori Barrett
Colleen Bean



Bob Bensley
Sue Berthold
Joel Beutler
Mary Birtles
Julie Bland
Dave Bomzer
Stuart Bookey



Tom Born
Pam Boucherie
George Branyan
David Brickner
Nancy Brown



Bob Browne
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Terry DeLong
Tom DeLong
Cristina De Lorenzo
Jane Demski
Lisa Deni
Paul DeWyse
Karen Doke



Dorrie Duke
Greg Dunham



OPPOSITE PAGE, Mary Minkel was selected as the 1978-79 Junior attendant. LEFT, Lauren Pillote, Jean Mills, Mark Lipert, and Nancy Brown are just a few juniors who helped with the homecoming float. Even though many juniors dedicated their free time in the construction of the float, it still came in a solid third place finish.

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 Marcia Fagerlund
 Rich Featheringham
 Kip Feight
 Sherrie Feight
 Paula Figg
 Ron Finch



Linda Fisher
 Kim Flaughter
 Sue Flynn
 Linda Folts
 Rodney Foltz
 Rugg Foltz
 Doug Foote



Kristy Fortino
 Bill Fountain
 Mark Fussman
 Deonna Gepford
 Mark Giffen
 Suzanne Gilbert
 Leslie Gilchrist



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 Martin Gill
 Beth Gollesch
 Marsha Grace
 Scott Grace
 Ron Graham
 Kristy Gray





Rob Green
Robert Grove
Ben Gunning
Mark Gustafson
Rhonda Haggart
Jeff Hall
Bill Hammack



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Gail Hardison
Heather Harris
Lisa Harris
Anne Haviland
Judy Hayward
Michael Hecksel



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Richard Hibbs
Kevin Hichey
Octavia Hoggs
Ramona Hoggs
Willie Hoggs
Cheryl Holmes



Derrick House
Mary Hovey
Pat Hovey
Shelly Hoyt
Lisa Huber
Bill Hudnutt
Mark Janes



James Jarrett
Jane Johnson
Kirsten Johnstone



Tom Jones
James Kelsey
Duane Kile



Joel King
Julie King
Kathy Kirchner

CENTER LEFT, If these Halloween creatures are new students, Vicky Wilson and Gail Hardison find them quite friendly. LEFT, During American History, Mark Crane seems to have his hands full with Nancy Broun and Cindy Epple.

Rick Klein
Lori Klunzinger
Dan Koehler
Rick Koons
Beth Koopman
Lori Kovach
Julie Kramer



Dawn Krueger
Mary Kumler
Dave Landon
Bob LaRose
Nancy Larsen
Pat Lawler
John Lawrence



Karen Lea
Bob Lee
Debbie Leppo



Dave Levier
Randy Lewis
Mark Lippert



Rick Lloyd
Lori Looman
Barb Loomis



Carolyn Lorenz
Jeff Lounsbury
Barb Lovejoy



Ruth Lovejoy
Becky Lutz
Jon Lutz



Mick Lyon
Dave MacGregor
Rachel Mandoka
Stacey Martin
Dale Martinez
Jim Mason
Tom Mathers





Tony Matthews
Jane Mayes



Steve McCarthy
Sheryl McClure



Mollee McFarlane
Dan McGuire



Carla McNerney
James Merrifield
Brian Miller
Sandi Miller
Dave Mills
Jean Mills
Meredith Minkel



Trudy Mogg
Dave Morey
Becky Morgenstern
Philip Morrison
Lynette Murphy
Jenny Murray
Michele Myers



Cathy Nagler
Sharon Nasworthy
Rob Neier



Robert Nestle
Cathy Nichols
Chuck Norman

OPPOSITE PAGE, "Who's the masked villain?" Students working in "Lip's Diner" are required to dress up for Halloween. ABOVE LEFT, American History with Mr. Smith is just one of the required classes for Juniors. BOTTOM LEFT, When it comes to putting paper in the typewriter, Greg Dunham is an expert.

Jerry North
Tom Olson



Mike Otterbine
Carmen Otto



Ray Owen
Debbie Packer



Tracy Palmer
Forrest Pape
Chris Pego
Kim Perrigo
Chris Petras
Mark Pfeiffer
Lauren Pillote



Pat Pittsley
Ron Plumer
Tim Pohl
Bob Powell
Ralph Prewett
Dianna Price
Mary Quinlan



Jim Recker
Tom Reed
Mike Reeter



Craig Reynolds
Dianne Reynolds
Lee Ringel



OPPOSITE PAGE, Juniors guys who participated in Varsity basketball are recognized during a pep assembly. TOP, Deb Packer, Colleen Bean, and Sue Tingstead have a good laugh before settling into the "World of Literature." BOTTOM, Dave Morey works with full concentration during Food Service Class.



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Greg Robinson
Laurie Robinson
Pete Rogers
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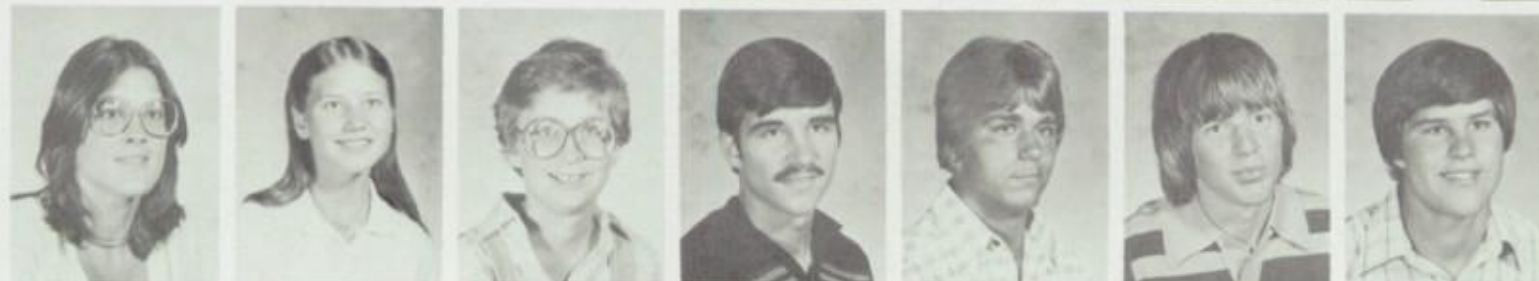
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Juniors Get Into the A.C.T.

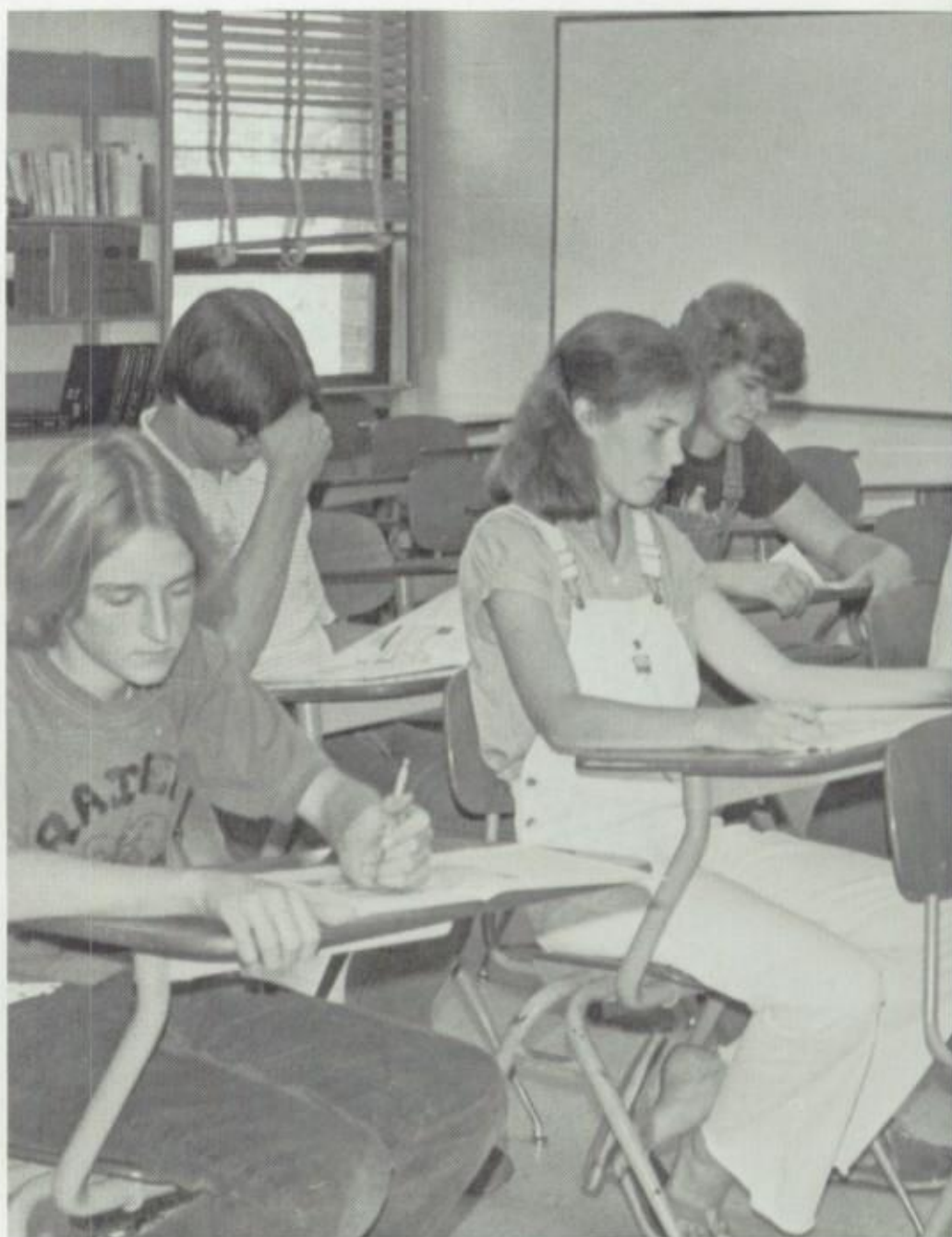
During the late fall and early spring, many juniors began thinking about their future college plans and what would be expected of them.

Many colleges required the various scores from the SAT, PSAT, ACT, TSWE, and SPS tests as part of the admission process. These scores were used by the colleges to measure academic capabilities.

One of the most common tests taken by juniors was the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). This was a multiple choice test that was made up of verbal and mathematical subjects. The verbal questions measured reading ability and vocabulary knowledge. The mathematical questions measured quantitative abilities.

Along with the SAT test, the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) evaluated ability to recognize standard written English, the language used in most college text books which students are to use in papers written for most college courses.

Another common test taken by juniors was the American College Test (ACT) Assessment Program. This came in two steps. The first step was a registration process where the students responded to questions in the ACT Interest Inventory and the ACT Student Profile Section (SPS). The second step was a test covering the four major subjects—English, Mathematics, Social Studies, and Natural Sciences. The results of these tests were then sent to the various colleges that had been indicated on the students' registration forms.



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James Tiller
Missy Timmons
Sue Tingstad



Dennis Todink
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David Travaglini
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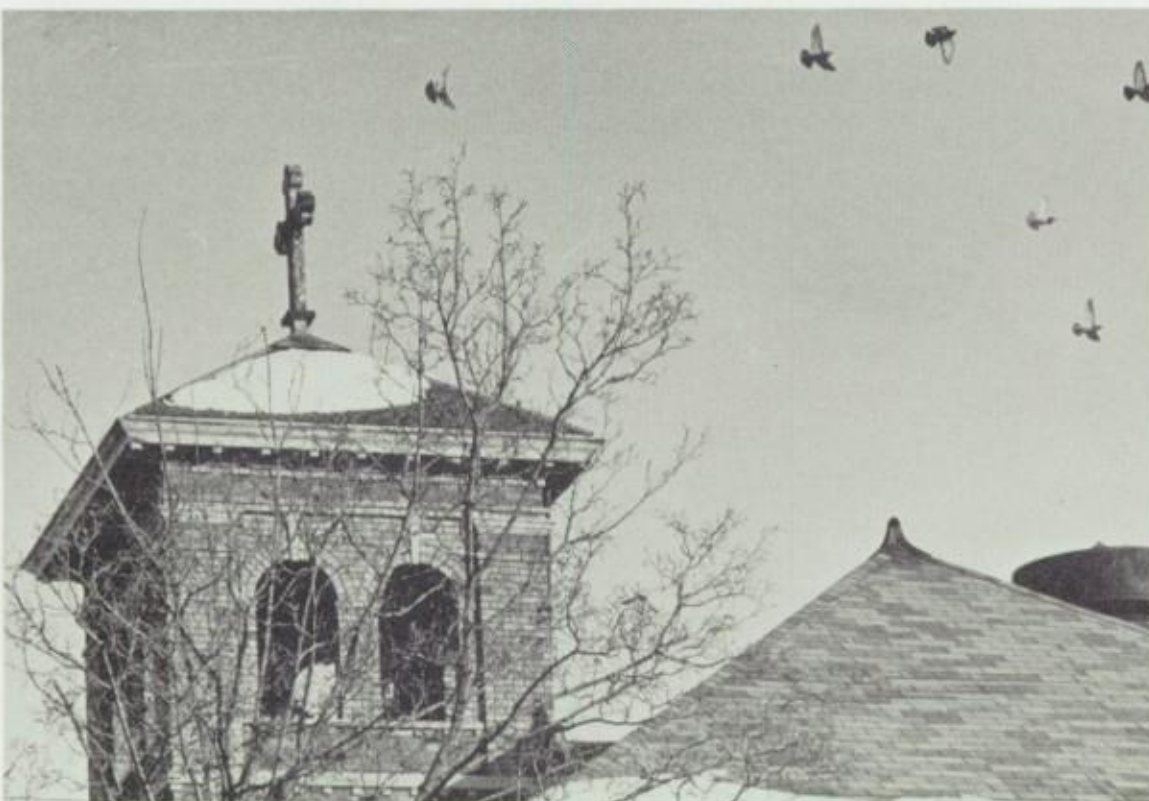
Linda Zarkowski
Bernard Zeneberg



Laurie Zingery

ABOVE: Voting for a homecoming attendant for each class is a yearly activity around MPHS. Here, the juniors vote for one of the candidates to represent their class. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Juniors, Jerry North, Kevin Hickey, Laura Nesbitt, and Don Denslow work diligently on a college entry test, the A.C.T.





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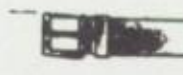


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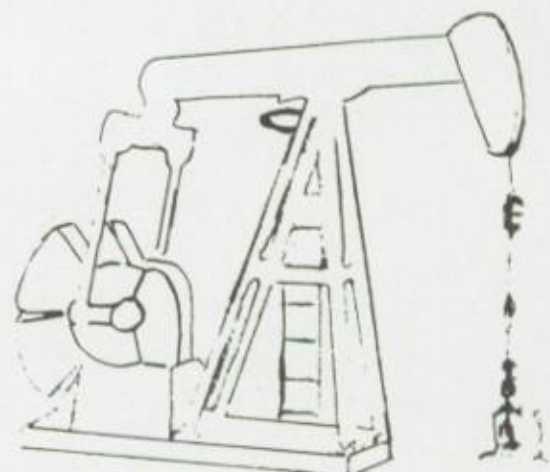
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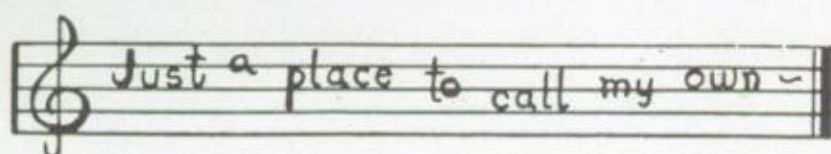
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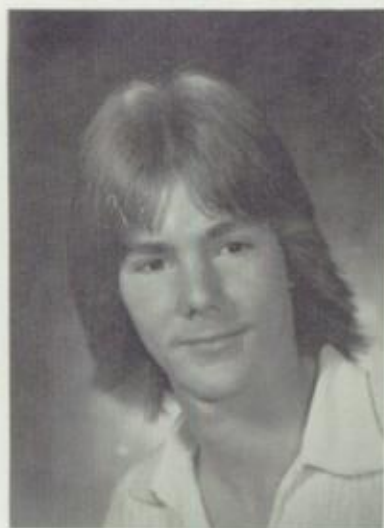
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Ali, acknowledging he received \$12,500 dollars for his appearance that night, repeated his "unofficial retirement" which was an announcement he made at virtually every stop on his lecture tour.

The two hour performance, followed by a press conference, included a filmed highlight of Ali's career, a lecture on "The Power of Suggestion," and a question-and-answer period.

The lecture centered on Ali's new organization, World Organization for Rights, Living, and Dignity, a project he hopes will "be my own United Nations" and work toward world harmony.

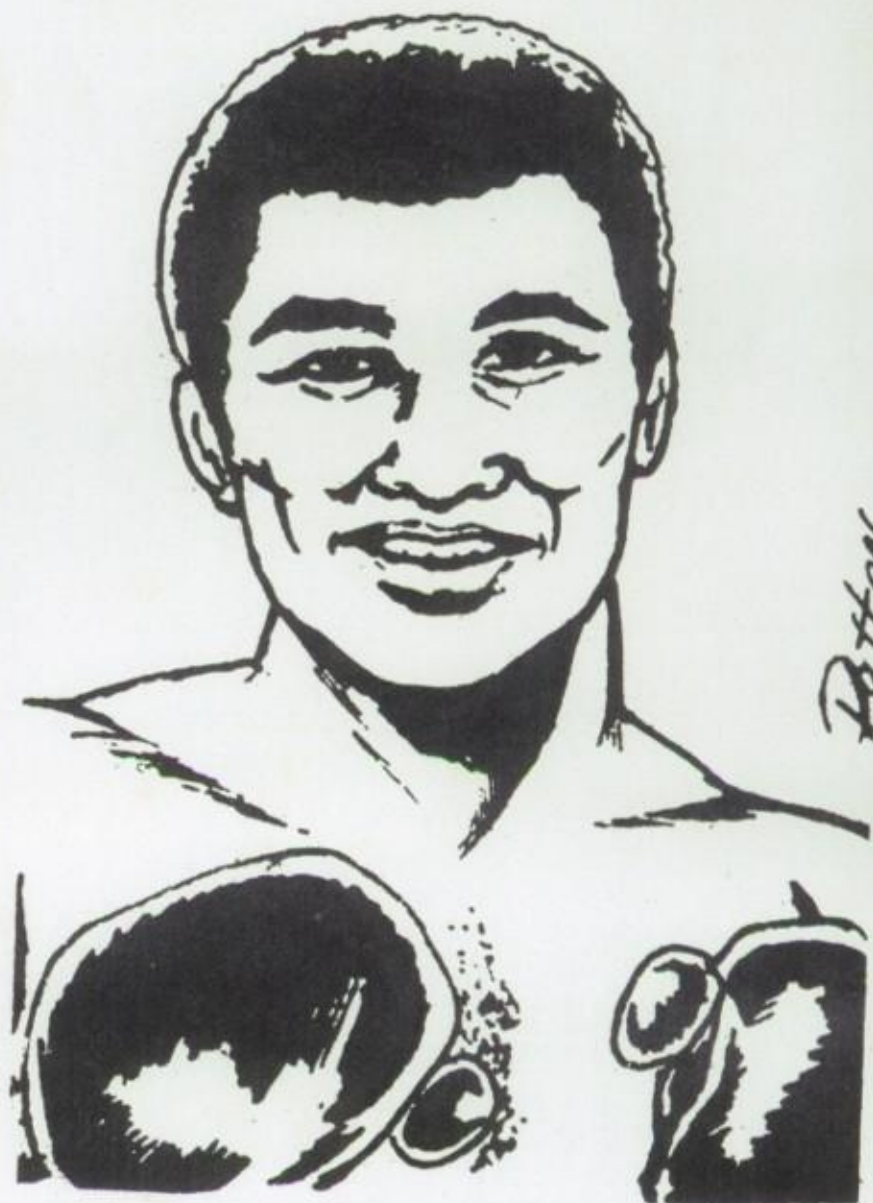
Accentuating his off the cuff comments were some poetry, a few jokes, and even a putdown or two of Howard Cosell.

Ali, who recently turned 37, spoke little of his boxing career, instead dwelling on his world wide project.

He remarked he wants to become the first black man to retire with the heavyweight championship on three separate occasions. His weight is now 257 pounds, which is about 37 pounds over his boxing weight.

Ali's future? He said he was just getting too old to box. When asked about his successor, Ali said Leon Spinks could do it. He added one of the hazards of his fame is that he cannot go anywhere. Despite the lengthy press conference, the entire evening was relaxed, and Ali conducted himself well in the relaxed atmosphere.

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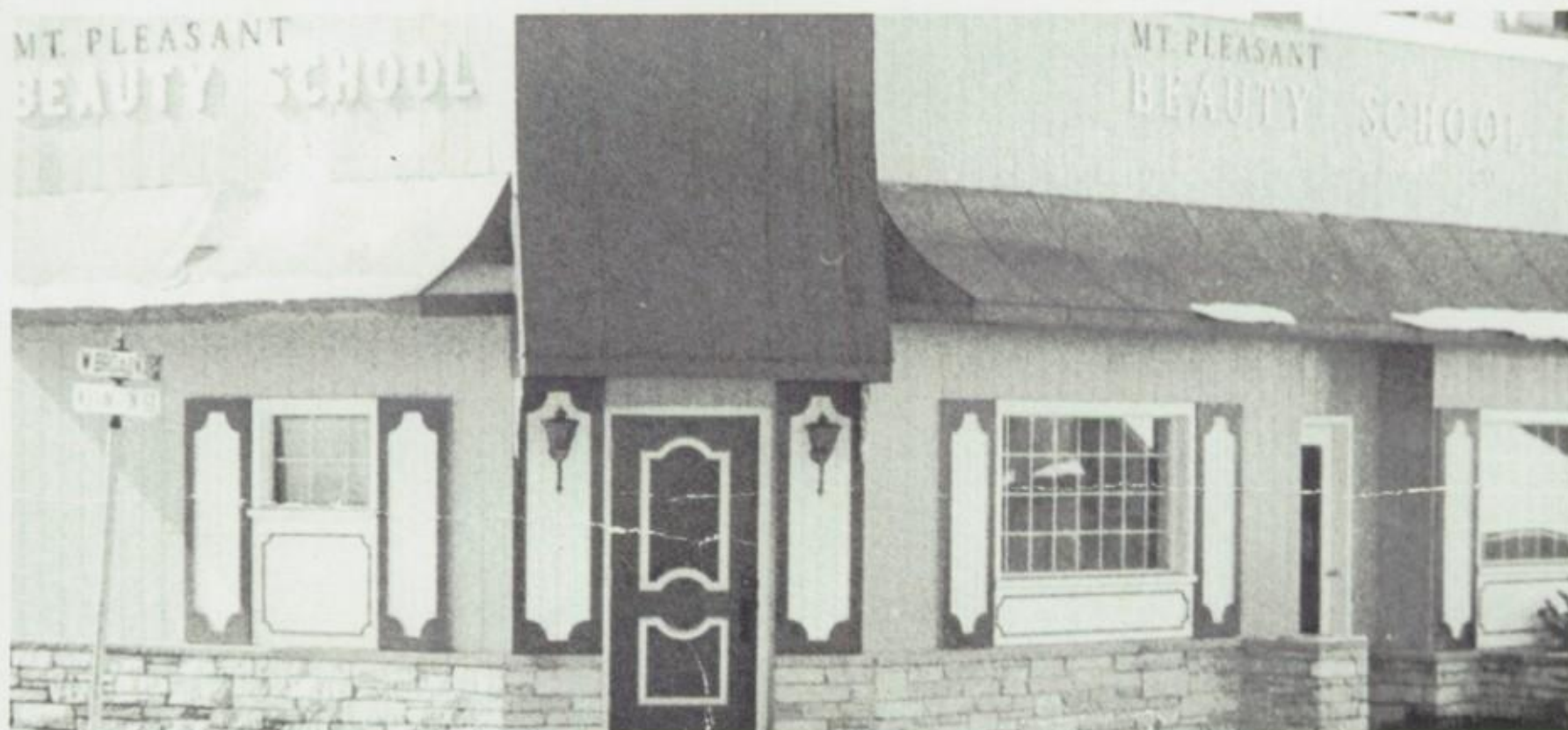


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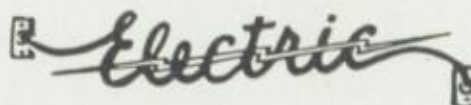
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Virginia Kjolhede was still on cloud nine and was still pinching herself long after she was named Mount Pleasant's Outstanding Citizen of 1978. "It's something that you just don't expect," said the 55-year old wife of Ted Kjolhede, (CMU's Athletic director). Mrs. Kjolhede may have found it hard to believe what happened to her at the 54th Annual Mount Pleasant Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet, which was held January 24, 1979. To the numerous expressions of "You deserve it," she could only reply, "But I don't." Kjolhede became the 22nd person to be honored by the Chamber of Commerce. The outstanding citizen award is presented each year at the chamber's awards banquet to an individual for his long-time unselfish and dedicated efforts to make Mount Pleasant a better place to live. Certainly the men most proud of the woman who had served the community through 22 years of civic-mindedness were her husband of 31 years, Ted, and her four sons. Mr. Kjolhede said, "I'm extremely proud of her. She enjoys doing civic work and I'm glad she finds the time to do it."

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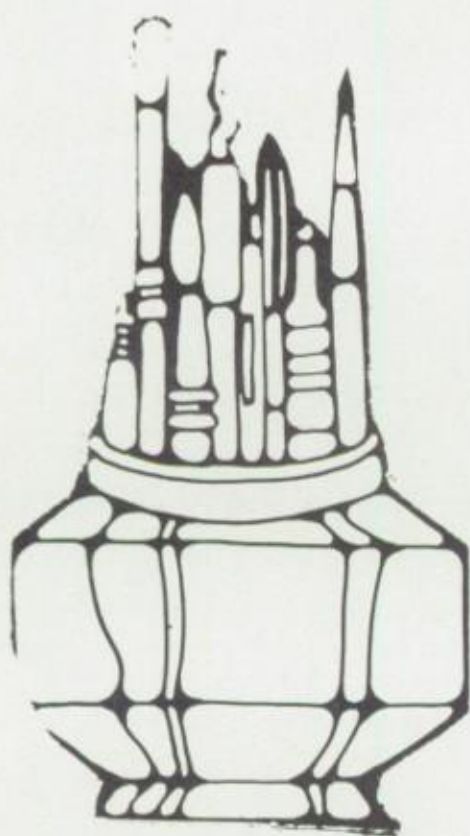
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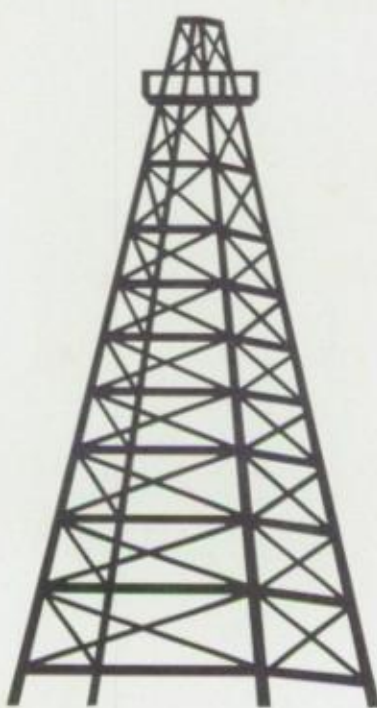
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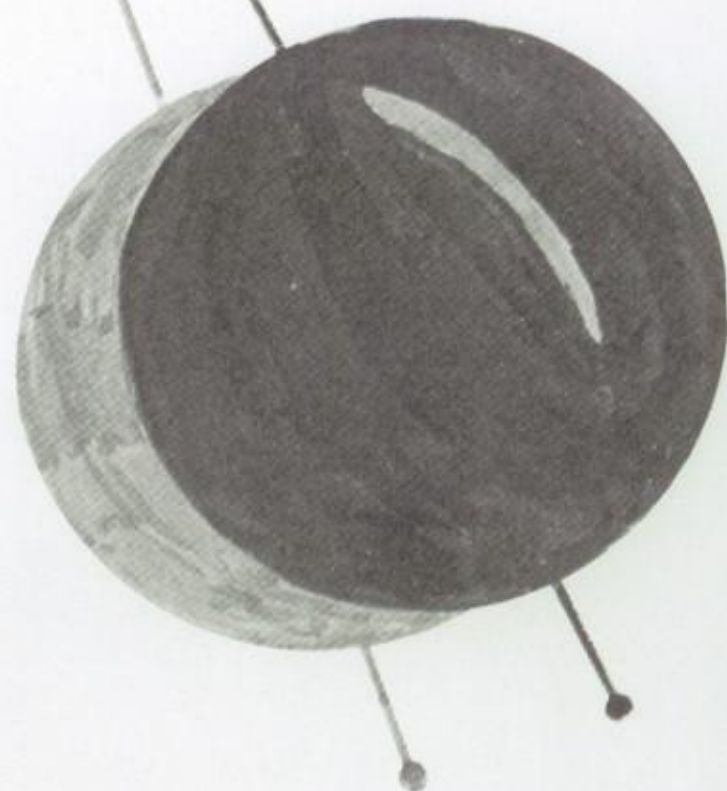
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ABOVE: The 1978-79 School Board—Front Row: Louise Uphold, Virginia Kjolhede, Jack Fluharty. Back Row: Daniel Rose, Richard Martin, Jim Fox, Norman Assman. LEFT: Mr. Carlo Barberi, Superintendent of the Mt. Pleasant Schools.





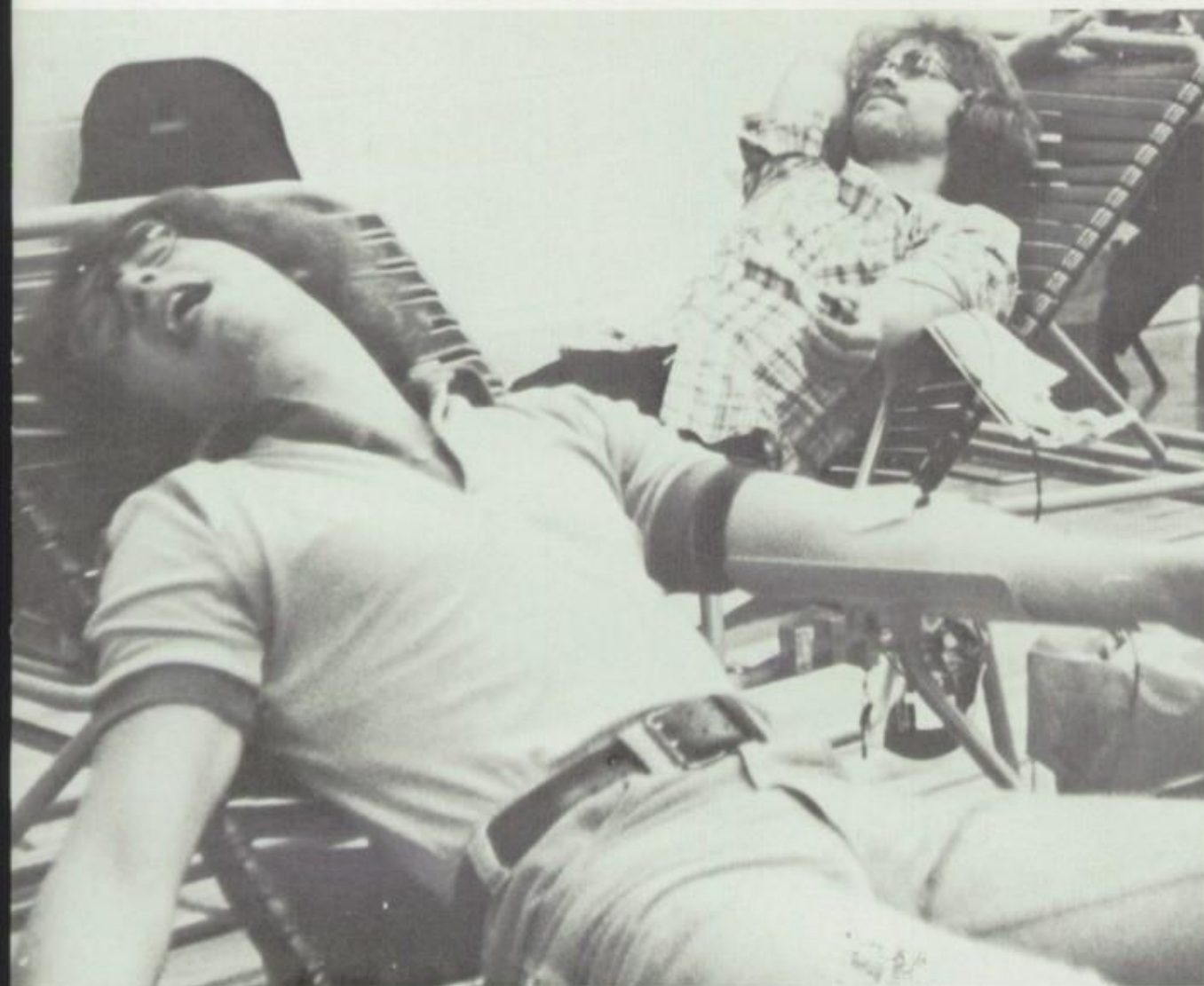


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On May 3, 1979, Mt. Pleasant High School hosted a blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross. Seventeen year old students, donated blood (with parental permission) and any student who was eighteen was allowed to give blood without permission.

Three weeks before the scheduled blood drive, the Student Senate was asked to publicize the drive and to sign up students. During the drive, MPHS students from nursing class assisted registered nurses.

The blood drive was a great success, and the Red Cross received over a hundred pints of blood which they later sent to a blood bank in Lansing.

MPHS students felt that this experience was valuable and meaningful and many said they would do it again.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Principal Ed Clauss watches the needle withdraw. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Bill Trofatter anticipates donating. TOP: Todd Clap expires while giving blood. ABOVE: John Trudeau manages to look brave. RIGHT: Marc Naimark gives a willing arm.

THIS PAGE: TOP: Acquiring academic recognition are juniors Joel Beutler, Debbie Leppo, Randy Lewis, and Mark Lippert. BOTTOM: Accepting the Rotary scholarship from Mr. Richard Thelen is Robert Lovejoy. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: John Szczubelek, president of the student senate, presents awards for outstanding contributions to the senate. Recipients are as follows: Debra Clark, Nancy Clark, Brendan Keenan, Mark Lippert, David Nagler, Jeff Percha, Ellen Reath, David Rivard, Alice Sheperdigian, and Harold Stegman. BOTTOM LEFT: Marc Naimark obtains awards in various categories at the Honors Recognition Assembly. BOTTOM RIGHT: Receiving the Trade and Industry award from Mr. Tom Olson was Todd Sprague. Here he is pictured at work with colleague John Schafer.

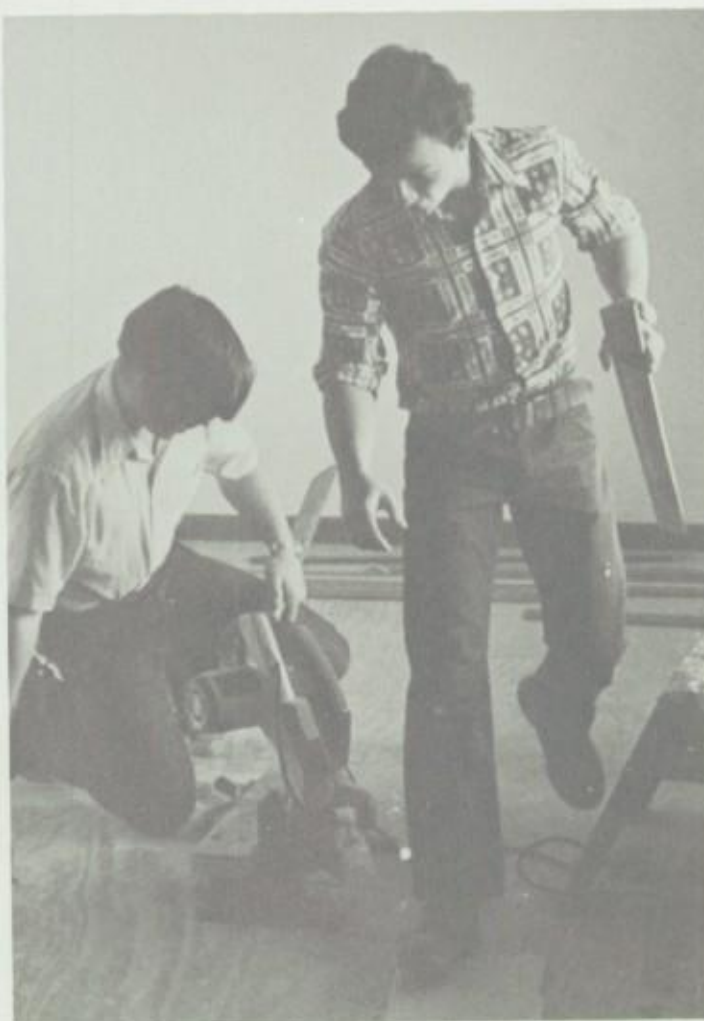


Students Receive Honors



May 31, 1979 was the date of the twenty-fifth annual Honors Recognition Assembly held in the large gymnasium at MPHS. In attendance were students, parents, and faculty.

Dr. Carlo Barberi, superintendent of schools, gave the welcoming address. Mayor of Mt. Pleasant, Sybil Ellis, introduced the foreign exchange students and presented each with an honorary citizenship of the city. Principal Edward Clauss presented academic recognition awards. Scholarship announcements were made by Mr. Richard Thelen. Departmental and organizations awards were delivered by faculty members.



Graduation, held on June 7, 1979, marked the beginning of new lives for the class of 1979.

The commencement exercises were held in Rose Center at 8:00 p.m. Rev. M.L. Lavender gave the invocation and benediction, and Dr. Robert Mills presented the commencement address.

The graduates, friends, faculty, and family members were entertained by the MPHS band performing selections from WEST SIDE STORY and the Concert Choir singing "So Live."

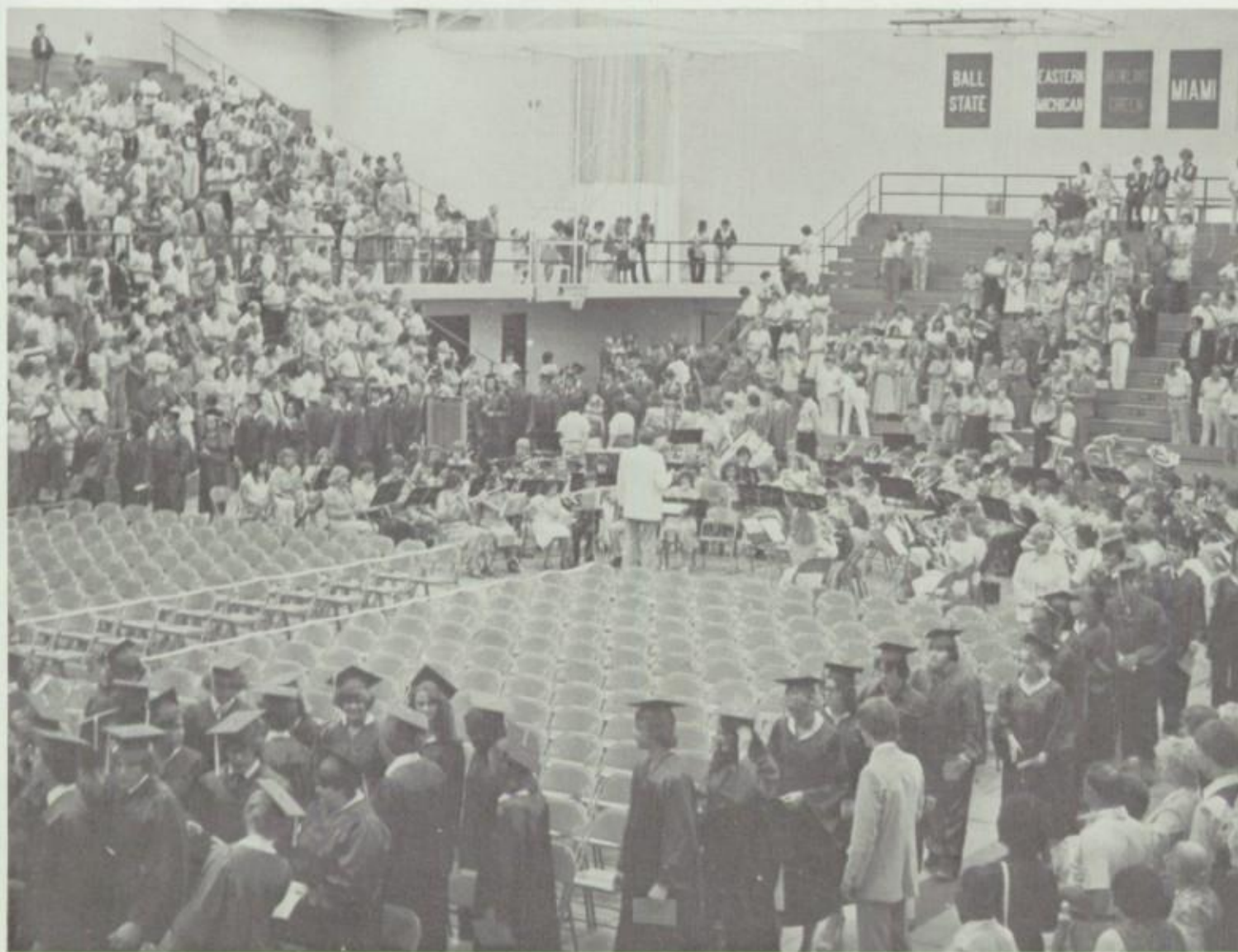
The rain on commencement night may have dampened the ground, but it did not dampen the spirits of the graduates as they crossed the stage and received the long awaited diploma.



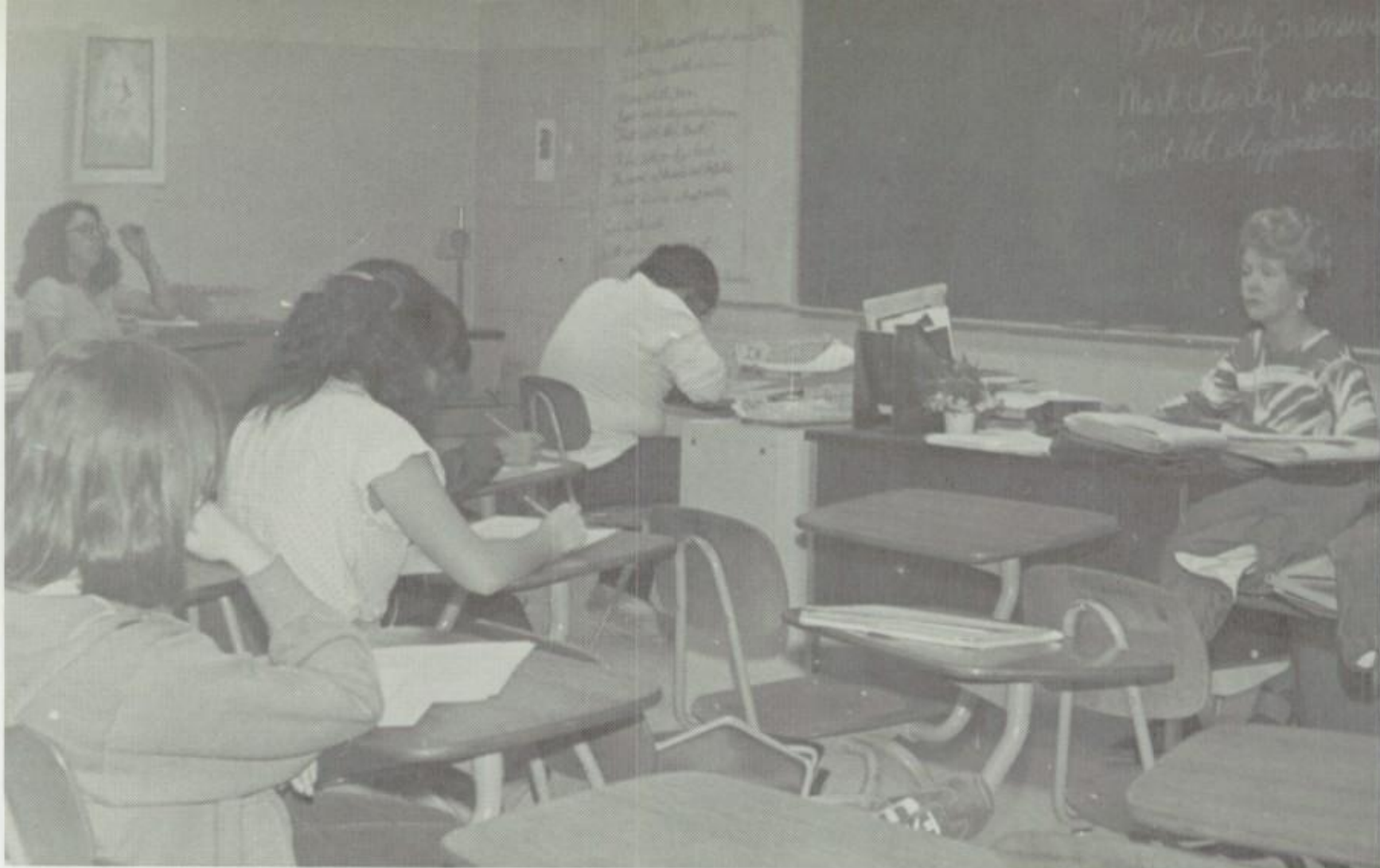
UPPER RIGHT: President of the senior class, Harold Stegman, proudly introduces the next speaker. RIGHT: Earnest seniors listen to the last speaker of their high school careers. ABOVE: Valedictorian Debbie Oberlander and Salutatorian Bill Myers come to the fulfillment of their goals.



Good-bye Class of 1979



TOP: Proud parents and friends view the 1979 graduates as they file into Rose Arena. ABOVE: Seniors silently endure the practice which brings them a step closer to graduation. LEFT: Expressions are many as eager graduates wait for commencement to begin.



ABOVE: Mrs. Shirley Hansen watches to make sure that no one receives friendly help during final exams. RIGHT: "One little piggy went to market," but this poor little piggy came to school as one of the senior pranks. OPPOSITE PAGE: Becky Morgenstern, Kelly Cotton, Jane Mayes, and Shelly Tresh are ready to move out when that final bell rings to end school for 1978-79.



As usual, the last few weeks of school were rather frantic. Seniors sent out announcements, attended numerous open houses, and went to graduation practice in preparation for their commencement. Underclassmen studied for exams which many seniors are no longer required to take. Each year, seniors play at least one prank at MPHS and some of these are more destructive than others. This spring, the football field was vandalized, a rock in front of the school was painted, and a greased pig was let loose in the halls. But, finally, it was clear that school was out as halls, littered with the contents of empty lockers, were deserted.

This Year Ends



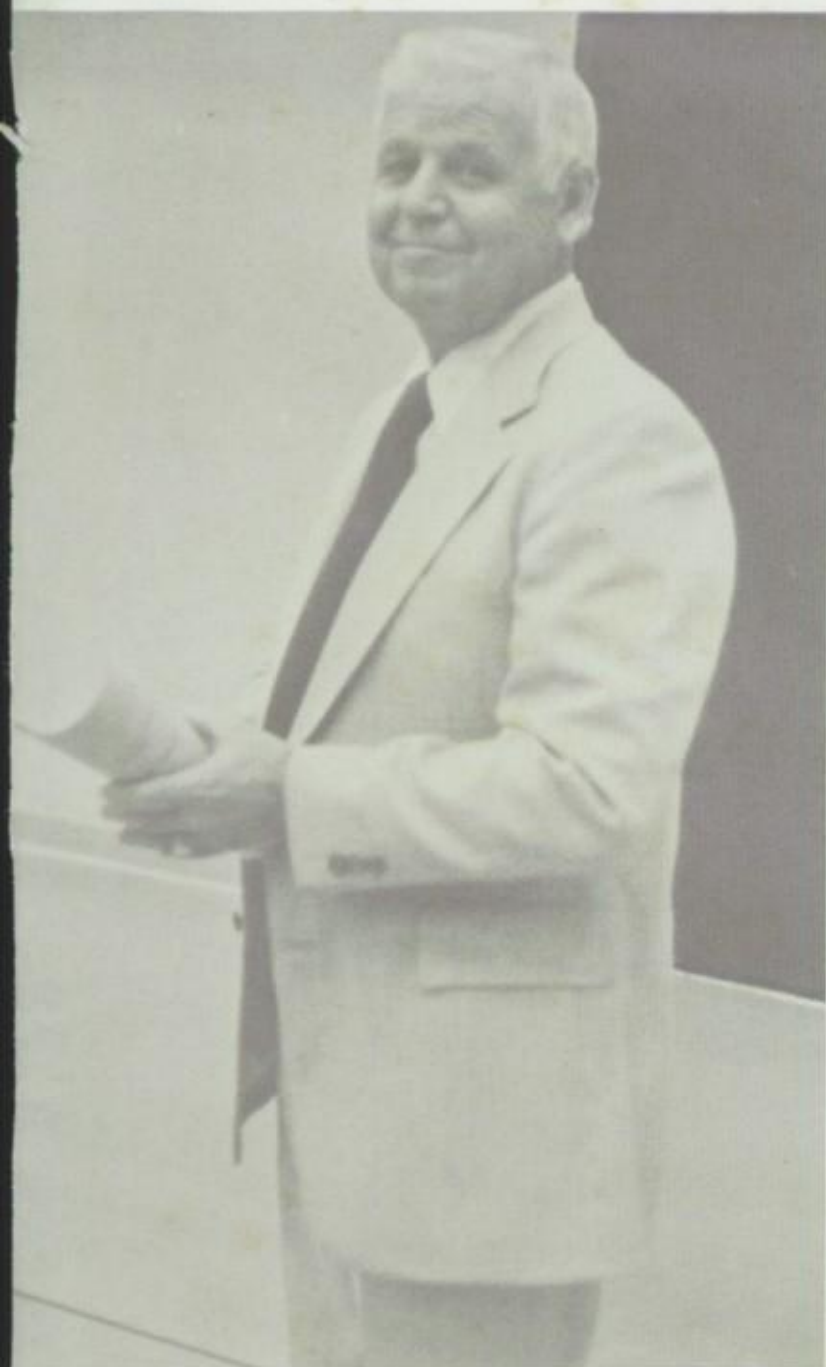
We Look to Next Year

Before the 1978-79 school year had ended, plans were being made for the coming year. Many of these events were traditional—the election of class officers and the student senate, the scheduling of classes, the honors assembly, freshmen orientation, and graduation—but some of these events had a new twist to them.

The school millage vote was a major topic of conversation during the final weeks of school. The first attempt to pass the two mil request failed in March and sixty faculty members were pink slipped, but in a second attempt on June 11 the millage passed by a narrow margin of 49 votes, thus leaving only eleven teachers pink slipped for the coming year.

Because the school did not know how much money it would have to work with, each student had to select two different schedules, one for a seven hour day and one for five in case school hours had to be cut due to lack of funds. This and some problems with the computer, meant that schedules were not finalized before summer vacation.





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: These newly-elected Student Senate leaders look forward to the coming year: Ruth Ann Lovejoy, secretary; Tom Wisnewski, vice-president; Debbie Leppo, treasure; and John Lawrence, president. TOP: Cathy Walton, Nancy Brown, Coach Cindy Lynch, Julie Klumpp, Dina Hinkley and Jane Mayes discuss their roles as members of the varsity cheerleading squad. LEFT: Speech in hand, Mr. Clauss greets students at freshmen orientation.



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